#10847

Plaza issue

Re-hearing in October?

Although no date has been set officially, it is expected the rehearing on a proposed Northend Shopping Plaza will be held in early October.

Officials from Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd., promoters of the $3,000,000 project, were in Belleville yesterday to confer with city solicitor E. Guss Porter on a date for the rehearing.

Last week Cambridge renewed its options on the property which is located on North Front Street near Highway 401.

Robert Ellingwood, a Cambridge official, and the company's lawyer Robert Robinson met with Mr. Porter and other city officials at meetings yesterday.

Reports indicate Cambridge is interested in having an urban renewal study of the city completed before the rehearing takes place. The $80,000 study of the downtown area and Foster Ward is expected to be completed shortly.

Proctor and Redfern Ltd., who are carrying out the survey said earlier a report could be ecpected in late August.

The fact that the urban renewal study was underway played an important part in the earlier decision by the Ontario Municipal Board when it turned down the Cambridge proposal as being "premature".

The original hearing was held last spring when Oshawa Wholesale Ltd., operators of Towers Stores in Thurlow Township, objected to a rezoning of land which was necessary before the project could proceed.

After an eight-day hearing the board turned down the rezoning – partly because of the lack of an urban renewal study and an official city plan and partly because of economic arguments offered by Oshawa Wholesale lawyer Robert MacCauley.

With the new industry that has settled in Belleville since the previous hearing major changes are expected in long term economic projections which were important issues at the original hearing.

The lack of even a preliminary report on the urban renewal study may not be as important in the rehearing because the federal government has cut off funds for such projects in the intervening period.

City Solicitor Porter said this morning that all counsel concerned in the situation will be meeting with the Ontario Municipal Board shortly. This would mean lawyers for the city, Cambridge Leaseholds and Oshawa Wholesale Ltd.

A Belleville citizens committee forwarded an 11,000 name petition supporting the new plaza to the provincial cabinet. Shortly after the cabinet called for a rehearing into the issue.

No date was named for the rehearing although OMB chairman J. A. Kennedy said recently he was leaving it all to the parties concerned to arrive at a date.

The lawyers for both sides have apparently been discussing the date.

It is understood that Cambridge Leaseholds will come up with a new economic brief at the new hearing and that this survey is under way at the present time.

BELLEVILLE Times

Belleville, Ontario VOL. 1, NO. 14, SEPTEMBER 3, 1969. Price 10 Cents 962-3454

Belleville still awaiting urban renewal report

The preliminary report on an urban renewal study of downtown area and Foster Ward was expected late in August but is not yet available.

The firm of Proctor and Redfern Ltd. of Toronto were hired to carry out the survey. They will be paid over $80,000 to complete the job.

The city's share of the cost amounts to more than $20,000 while the federal and provincial governments will pick up the remainder of the cost.

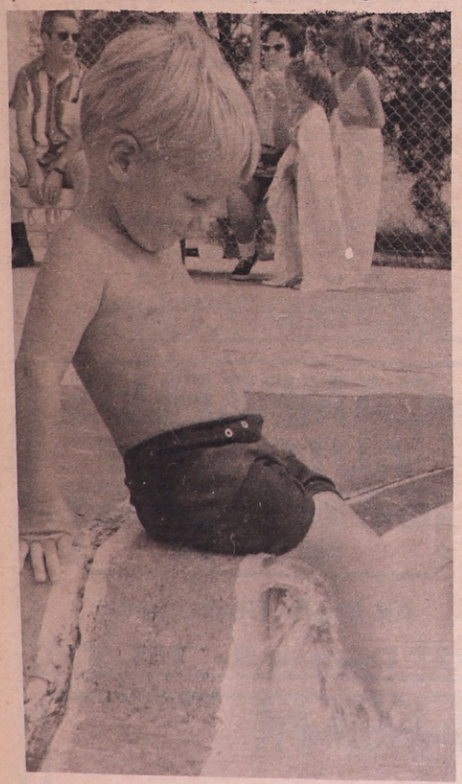
When the firm was hired to do the survey it was expected the city might go ahead with urban renewal which would have been financed heavily by the federal government.

An urban renewal study was one of the requirements before any grants could be made available tothe city.

But the federal authorities cut off all such grants in an austerity move about one month ago. It is expected Proctor and Redfern will complete the work even though these grants aren't available.

Last spring a Proctor and Redfern official, Allan Brass, in testimony before an Ontario Municipal Board hearing into a proposed Northend Shopping Plaza, said his company had sent out questionnaires to businesses

See page two



This youngster tried to stop the water from running into the pool when he went swimming at Zwick's Island on the weekend. Hundreds of children made good use of the facilities.

BELLEVILLE BOOSTER

Belleville week is coming soon and committee members are out selling these buttons to help defray the cost of activities. Among many other events the Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the parade.

Dr. K. M. Douglas of Belleville found the wind perfect when he sailed in the Belleville to Picton yacht race. Here he pulls hard about as the keel almost comes out of the water.

The Week That Was

Hastings County director of education Eric Runacres is united with some teachers and directors of education in opposing a provincial government suggestion of a school holiday in October so teachers may discuss the Hall-Dennis report on education.

The Campbell Soup Co. will begin immediate construction of a $2,800,000 mushroom growing plant near Wellington.

Lack of fire protection in several Prince Edward County municipalities has become an important issue in view of three recent fires.

The Hastings and Prince Edward County separate school board is laying plans for its first winter course for teachers.

Construction will soon begin on a new separate school in Belleville's west end, with the opening date set for September 1970.

Plans for a 110 house subdivision to be erected in Wellington are on the drawing board according to village Reeve Robert Boyce.

The new Belleville regional headquarters of the Unemployment Insurance Commission on East Dundas Street will be officially opened on Wednesday, September 10th.

Any Ontario Municipal Board hearings on objections to the Four Seasons-Bell Telephone waterfront project could activate a city-wide counter protest.

Cambridge Leaseholds has renewed options on acreage in northern Belleville - site of a possible shopping plaza.

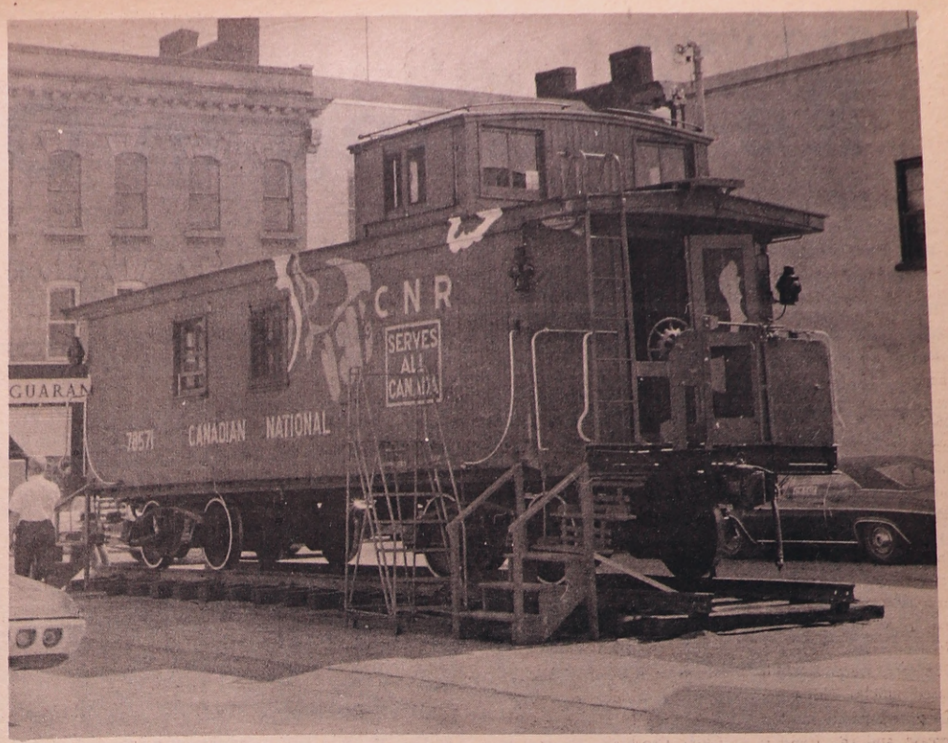
A veteran Belleville provincial police officer has been selected for special duty in Britain.

OPP Captain Al Cockburn will be among the special detail of provincial police non-commissioned officers stationed at Ontario House, in London, in October.

Hastings County Dairy Princess Diane Gunning, a Tweed area girl, was the runner up for the Ontario Dairy Princess at the CNE.

Plant workers at Stephens-Adamson are back on the job following a settlement Monday of their two week old strike.

A Trenton yacht sailed home from Picton this weekend with the Katie Gray trophy award.



This caboose looks like it's parked at the railway station but it's not. It's the new headquarters for the United Community Appeal which gets under way later this month.

Police locate Mayor's car

Belleville mayor, Dr. Russell Scott was without his car for several days last week when it was stolen from his parking spot near city hall.

Apparently Dr. Scott left the keys in his automobile when he went to his city hall office early last week. He found the automobile was missing when he left for supper.

Police chief Douglas Crosbie said this week that a search was instituted immediately and that the car was recovered on Friday.

Two youths, one from Trenton and one from Belleville were arrested in connection with the theft.

"We were afraid it had been stolen by a car theft ring when it didn't turn up in the first couple of days," Chief Crosbie said.

Urban renewal

From page one

in the area and once these were put through a computer other aspects of the survey would be finalized.

He said at that time a preliminary report could be expected in late August.

Mr. Brass was not available for comment on when the report would be ready, but he is expected to be in Belleville later this week.

In connection with the urban renewal study Mayor Russell Scott has formed a 40 man committee to act as a liaison between the company and the people. This committee is expected to meet once the preliminary survey is completed.

Mr. Brass also met with residents of the Foster Ward area to discuss their part in urban renewal if it is approved.

Christ Church

Coleman at Catherine Street

ANGLICAN SERVICES

8:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

Church School 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
132 Foster Avenue - (Masonic Temple)
Belleville
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts.

Lesson Sermon: "MAN"

SUNDAY SERVICE - 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
(For Pupils up to Age 20) - 11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONY MEETING - 8:00 p.m.
FOURTH WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH
ALL ARE WELCOME
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Rochester WHAM 1180 (Sunday) 9:15 a.m.
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LISTEN SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 7th TO:
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Traffic situation can be frustrating

STOP!! GO!! STOP!!

At this rate anyone could die of monotony, clutch foot, boiled auto, dislocated automatic shift arm or various and sundry auto ailments, not to mention death from the smog released by racing engines.

In the wee hours of the morning and especially between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. hordes of cars invade the restful downtown streets of Belleville. The ensuing tie-up is guaranteed to drive the best traffic policeman out of his mind and give hernias to jay walkers.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie explains there were 15,443 licence plates sold through the Belleville branch of the Ontario Licence Bureau in 1967. In 1968 there were 18,825 licensed vehicles. This showed approximately a 20% increase and the trend is toward a considerable increase in 1969.

Because of this increase, tie-ups in traffic, especially around the two main bridges is heavy in the mornings, at noon and during the four o'clock rush hour.

"Towns such as Belleville are unique in that they have noon rush hours," said Chief Crosbie, "but we are especially bothered because we have industry to the east, west and north of the city."

"This causes a constant cross-section of traffic."

To rectify and control these conditions there are traffic officers at the corners of Front and Bridge Streets, Pinnacle and Bridge Streets, Market and Pinnacle Streets and at the two bridges.

The police carry walkie-talkies which are used to keep the officers posted on conditions.

" We are hoping that the new bridge over the Moira River at Dundas Street will decrease the delay in the downtown area and upon its completion we can assess new traffic signal systems which are being investigated," continued Chief Crosbie.

"Both of the bridges are operating well over capacity and any small tie-up snowballs and intersections become easily blocked. One way of correcting this would be to have the motorist use common sense."

"When there is an obvious tie-up at an intersection on a green light there are still people who will pull up behind the last car. The result? Cars can't travel in any direction."

"Common sense is needed, simple common sense."

"Any device that is used to control traffic, that is, the stop sign or the lights, is installed only after a complete study of that particular intersection. Four-way stops are installed on corners where there is not enough volume to necessitate lights, but where the traffic is intense enough to warrant something more than a regular stop sign."

"Usually these corners have an equal volume of traffic from all directions during rush hour."

Alderman Art Keegan, Chairman of the Traffic Committee, explained that a three-year program is in effect wherein it is hoped that a $60,000 computer system will follow a $10,000 study of Belleville's traffic situation.

"We need the best equipment possible to handle our increasing traffic," he said, "Naturally at the least cost to the citizens."

"We will be dividing the cost over three years and have visited cities such as Guelph, Kitchener and London to observe various systems in operation."

"Chief Crosbie, Inspector Ralph Blatchford and myself are planning a trip to Sault Ste Marie to see yet another different method sometime in September."

"When Highway 2 between Belleville and Trenton is completed a system of traffic control lights will become necessary and these computer systems could handle lights from Belleville to Trenton."

"In fact, an additional 300 circuits could be added without any change to the system. This is, of course, as well as increased traffic lights in our city," the Alderman continued.

With most of these computerized traffic light systems synchronization can be included which will greatly speed up traffic. At present it is possible to travel at the correct speed in the city and hit red lights at every corner.

A synchronized system would give the motorist a better chance to advance through all green lights, if he is following the set speeds.

"Another advantage," pointed out Alderman Keegan, "with one of these systems is to the fire department. Lights can be automatically programmed to change to green for an oncoming fire engine, and can change back after the vehicle passes over a copper cable embedded in the road."

"This same system can automatically slow down or speed up the light changing time for special weather conditions such as rain. By going slightly out of timing, more red lights would meet the motorist, thereby giving him less time to speed up."

This system is being used in Kitchener and London, Ontario.

The newer type of traffic light can be operated from solid state circuits so that a quick repair can be made without calling an electrician.

Traffic studies will be necessary upon completion of the new Dundas Street Bridge especially in the region of the Belleville General Hospital.

Plans are being made to install eight traffic lights from Sidney Street when the highway widening is completed. These lights are slightly different from regular city street lights. The Department of Highways regulates certain types for the highways and these also have to be chosen to fit the circuits.

Bell Telephone will handle installation and maintenance of all lights, the newest to be installed at Church and Victoria Streets and Cannifton Road and College. They are to be installed in six weeks.

What about pedestrians?

"They still offer a large problem in impeding traffic," said Constable Jack Boulter, on duty at the corner of Pinnacle and Bridge Streets during four o'clock rush traffic. But I guess time will improve that situation as traffic is diverted."

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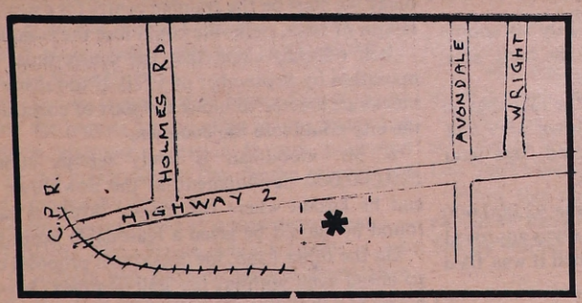

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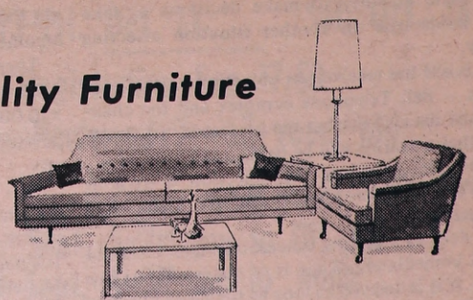

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editorial

Times

BELLEVILLE TIMES September 3, 1969 4

Keyless cars are helpful

Sometimes a news story pops up that appears to be quite funny yet when one takes a closer look it is deadly serious.

One such story cropped up last week. We refer to the story relating the fact that Mayor Russell Scott had his car stolen from his parking spot at city hall.

On the surface the story is quite funny yet there is a lesson to be learned from the incident.

In this day and age many people are in a rush to get from one place to another and once they park their automobiles simple little things like taking the keys out of the ignition can be easily forgotten.

In a spot check last week the Times found five cars out of twenty parked on Front Street were equipped with keys. In most cases nothing happens to the automobile and the owner continues to be careless.

By leaving the keys in the car we are tempting youngsters who normally wouldn't take the time to wire the ignition.

So why not remember to take those keys out of the ignition?

Inefficiency reigns supreme

The inefficiency of the Ontario Municipal Board is becoming increasingly evident as the weeks go by.

The inability of the board to set a date for a rehearing into the Northend plaza rezoning is obvious. The cabinet called for a rehearing on the issue in early June and we still don't have a date.

The same inability to make decisions or take action holds true on another situation affecting our city.

The board has received an objection on the Four Seasons – Bell Telephone complex and the chairman must decide whether the protest is "frivilous" or whether a hearing will be held.

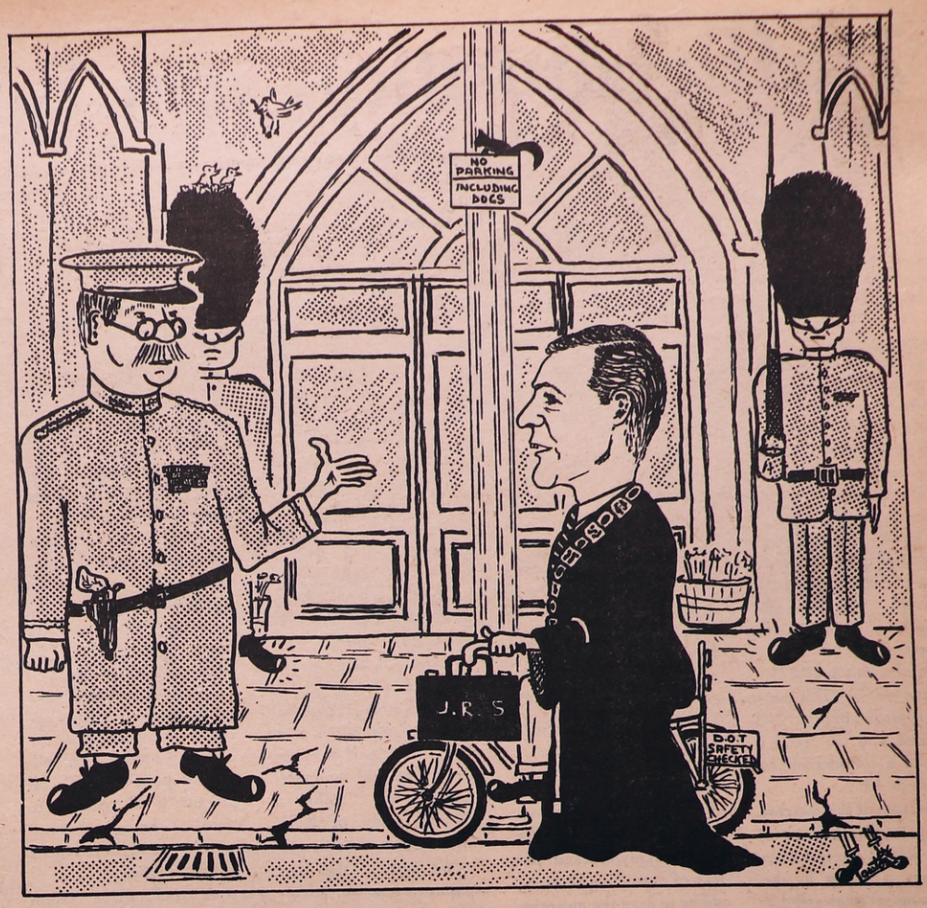
If the board decides the objection is frivilous then work on the project can get under way immediately.

If it decides a hearing is necessary then it should be held immediately. Time is of the essence in this project. If it is delayed as long as the plaza question Belleville could lose the Bell complex to another community.

Perhaps the Ontario Municipal Board is short of staff. If this is the case then new members should be appointed. Or perhaps those sitting on the board are just plain inefficient.

Companies and communities such as Belleville should not be expected to wait forever for decisions from the board.

Let's have a little action for a change.



Transportation can be a problem

The objector still objects...

Statements from Sam Goodman of the Sun Valley Motor Hotel in Belleville in connection with the Bell Telephone Technical School are now being issued on quite a regular basis.

At a planning board meeting in July an anonymous objection on the rezoning of the land, adjacent to the city dump, was received.

The protest, which was based on the fact that an urban renewal study in the downtown area and Foster Ward had not been completed, was later found to be that of Mr. Goodman.

After the rezoning of the land for the $2,000,000 Four-Seasons-Bell Telephone complex was approved by the planning board and city council it was filed with the Ontario Municipal Board.

Mr. Goodman again filed an objection with the board - again based on the fact that an urban renewal study has not been completed.

In the meantime the federal government decided to cut off funds for urban renewal projects throughout the country and it appeared that Mr. Goodman's argument would not carry much weight.

Then late last week Mr. Goodman came up with a new proposal. He now suggests that the $20,000,000 could be collected from private developers to update the downtown core of the city.

It is probably not significant that Mr. Goodman operates the Sun Valley Motor Hotel in Belleville and that part of his trade is with the present Bell Telephone Technical Training School but it should be mentioned.

If approved, the Four Seasons complex would provide 120 rooms which would be used by the school for 10 months of the year. They would be available for the tourist trade during the summer months.

The new complex would also provide dining and entertainment facilities similar to those offered by Mr. Goodman.

In his proposal last week Mr. Goodman placed the Four Seasons complex in the downtown area. He claims this would probably be in line with proposals in the urban renewal study.

In all his objections and proposals, Mr. Goodman seems to be fighting for time. If his objections can delay the start on the training centre for a significant length of time, Belleville could lose the complex.

Bell officials claim that the centre must be in operation by September of 1970. If too many road blocks are erected to block the start of construction the city could lose the complex.

If Mr. Goodman is really serious about a $20,000,000 development in the downtown area and he knows where the private investors can be found he should be given a reasonable hearing.

On the other hand, his downtown proposal could go ahead even without the Bell complex. It would be an $18,000,000 redevelopment rather than Mr. Goodman's proposed $20,000,000.

We think Mr. Goodman has a vested interest in objecting to the complex and his protest should be disallowed by the Ontario Municipal Board immediately.

We don't think Mr. Goodman has investors who would be willing to put $18,000,000 into redevelopment in the downtown area but, if he does, we would be the first to apologize and help him promote his proposal.

We also think the majority of Belleville residents want the complex and that all local news media should take a position on the issue.

Our position is clear - the technical training centre is needed and shouldn't be delayed or lost on the basis of an objection by one man who is in the same type of business.

BELLEVILLE Times

Published by

BELLEVILLE TIMES

47 Campbell Street – Belleville, Ontario

Telephone 962-3454

Publisher - Roger Worth

Yvon DuHamel topped all comers in the Canadian half mile dirt track motorcycle championships at the fairgrounds Monday night. He captured the 500 cc. expert class event. Here a group of cyclists line up for one of the heats in the run-offs.

Don't forget

the walkathon

Be a

Walker or a Sponsor

By Bill O'Sullivan

Softball event is a success

Trophies and awards were the order of the day as the Girl's Softball League held its presentation activities at the Stewart Warner field on Saturday.

Alderman Richard Ellis was on hand to present the trophy to the Senior Champion, Mel Barriage team and he expressed pleasure at the excellent turnout for the activities.

Cyril Coulson, president of Minor Sports in the city, did the honors for the other Senior teams and Cliff Belch, assistant recreation director, presented crests to the junior teams. Lou Smrke represented United Community Services.

Accepting awards for the teams were: Senior – Cheryl Belch, Kerr, Janice Lucas? Junior – Ann Marie O'Sullivan and Kleinsteuber's representative.

There is still a three way tie before the championship can be settled in the Junior division.

Following the awards the fun started with two ball games. The women of the league played the Junior girls with the Men of the year against the Senior girls.

Lou Smrke and Cliff Belch officiated.

In the Women – Junior Girls game Valerie Brown led off with a single and crossed the plate when Terry O'Sullivan doubled over first into right field.

Then the Junior girls went into action and pounded in 10 runs to defeat the Women by a score of 10 to 1.

Hitting for the girls team were: J. Rappelle, Shirley Gulliver, Julie Wardough, Joanne Garvin, Sherri MacKinney, Patti Ackerman, M. Pierson and Karen Shinkle.

If games were awarded on effort the Women should have had at least a tie.

The Senior girls were on the field to win in their game with the opposite sex but they had to settle for a 14 all tie.

"Slugger" McLaughlan had a homer, triple and single. Triples also went to Bruce Seams and Ken Kleinsteuber. George Mills and Terry Hedges doubled and Jack Hughes, Jack Garvin and Bob Faegey had singles.

Hits for the Senior girls came from the bats of Janice Lucas, with a triple and doubles by Leah Harper, Debbie Whalen and Carol Merril. Singles were hit by Laurie Sloane, Christine Smith, Sheri Crane, Penny Hughes, Virginia Irwin and Sue Morton.

To add insult to injury Valerie Hughes advanced to first when she was hit by pitcher Jack Hughes.

Following the games hamburgs, hotdogs and soft drinks were served, Murph Warner and Mrs. Lou Smrke were the culinary experts.

From this corner we would like to thank the executive including Jack Garvin, Pam Dunitz and Shirley Warner for a job well done.

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION

Sept. 8-12 7 to 9 pm
Sept. 13 9 to noon
at the Memorial Arena

Registration Fee
$3.00 single
$6.00 family

No registrations accepted after these dates.

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Registration Fee $7.50
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Registration at the Recreation Centre
Fri. Sept. 5–7⁰⁰ pm to 9⁰⁰ pm
Sat. Sept. 6–9⁰⁰ am to noon

Forms may be obtained in advance at the Memorial Arena.

If registation is adequate Girls Hockey Instruction will be provided for girls between the ages of 12–18 at a $3⁰⁰ registation fee. The girls instruction will be given at a different time.

Committee writes Goodman

Mr. Samuel Goodman,
The Sun Valley Motor Motel

Dear Mr. Goodman,

I have been asked to write to you as the chairman of the Belleville Citizens of Belleville Committee to express our concern at the unfortunate turn of events in the Four Seasons Bell Telephone Technical Training Centre has taken as a result of your objection to the rezoning.

As you may know, Mr. Goodman, we are a group of citizens who have no vested interest in the matter, other than to see the orderly progress of our city and the ultimate prosperity of its citizens.

This letter, is in no way an attemp to bring pressure to bear upon you, but rather an appeal to your better nature and awareness of community responsiblity, in the light of the many years that Belleville has stagnated as a slow growth area.

There is, in the city, at this time, a sense of urgency to go forward, to expand and shake off the chains that have held us back for such a long time.

The federal governments policy in relation to urban renewal now clearly reveals there will be no funds available from this source in the immediate future. Thus, it does appear that municipalities will have to do all they can to help themselves.

Your suggested plan for the downtown area, although not fully revealed as yet has certain merit, but again it seems that the inititative must come from the businessmen themselves, and, if past experience is any measuring stick, this might well take longer than any postponment of the federal government grants would incur.

We feel that Belleville has languished in the doldrums long enough, and any development that will help the city go forward should be encouraged all the way.

It is, of course, relatively easy for any person or group of people to declare what should, or should not be done. Again, it is easy to advise another person giving such advice is not in possession of all the facts.

Perhaps this is the situation Mr. Goodman, in the facts surrounding your objection to the rezoning. Only you personally know this. However, sir, whatever your objections are it is the sincere hope of this group, and I may say, I think, the majority of the people in Belleville, that you, upon reflection and search of your conscience, will be able to come to the conclusion that there is room in this growing city for both the Four Seasons, and the Sun Valley.

In conclusion, Mr. Goodman, may I again appeal to your better nature, for want of a better expression, to reconsider the impact on Belleville and its residents, if, due to the prospect of long and weary Municipal Board hearings and rehearings, this profectis lost to the city.

Yours truly,

Donat Clement
Chairman
Belleville Citizens for Belleville,
Committee.

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Marner's Variety
82 Queen St

McKnights Variety
211 A Front St

Mitchell's Food Store
Rossmore

Pape's Steak House
449 Dundas St

Pete's Lunch
266 Dundas St

Queen's Motor Hotel
400 Dundas St. E.

Shopette
Belleville Plaza
113 Victoria Ave.

Sidney Inn
265 Moira St

Shop-Rite
180 Coleman St

Smitty's
143 College St

Station Sq Market
227 Station St.

T & J Variety
356 Front Street

Thomas Cigar Store
182 Front St

Wright's Market
84 Moira St.

Zegouras Variety
191 Dundas St

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Special education is important...

"In Special Education, we are thinking of the whole gamut of children who need individual help — our speech problems, our remedial classes, our slow learners, and our gifted children," stated Mrs. Dorothy Blakely who is Special Education Supervisor for Hastings County. "Our main concern is the education of the individual child."

The point was further emphasized by Mr. Ted Morris who is Superintendent for Area 3 which includes Trenton, Frankford, the township of Sidney and west Belleville.

"Equality of educational opportunity really means to provide for the needs of individual students."

A survey concerning the needs of Special Education has been completed for the city of Belleville but is not yet complete throughout the country. Findings thus far reveal that there is need for more Special Education classes but according to Mrs. Blakely, considerable work can be done in the classroom through the Special Education teachers working with and advising the regular teachers.

The Department of Education offers summer courses in several cities where teachers are further trained in the education of children with various handicaps. These include the emotionally disturbed, the neurologically impaired, the perceptually handicapped, those with vision or hearing impairments, the opportunity classes and the educable retarded.

In the past, the two latter types have been segregated from the regular classes, but there is now an effort toward integrating the opportunity classes with the regular classes. The handicapped child would still receive remedial education during certain hours each week, but integration with his peers is important to the child's social well-being.

"If the integration seems to work well," stated Mr. Morris, "we will look into the Opportunity classes in other parts of the county and see what we can do to reduce thes numbers and provide other facilities. By other facilities, we mean better diagnostic services, better diagnosticians; it could mean more remedial teachers on an intinerant basis. It might mean better guidance of both parents and child, and an individual adjustment program in physical terms of set-up. This could all come out of our survey."

The percentage of emotionally disturbed children is a small number, but Mr. Morris pointed out that most handicapped children have a "constellation of handicaps" and may be listed under three or four categories.

A full time psychologist has been hired to serve the Hastings County Board of Education, beginning September.

"However," said Mr. Morris, "much of the diagnostic work will still be done by classroom teachers, by school principals, by Mrs. Blakely and other Special Education teachers who work with her. Only some of the cases will go to the psychologist. We're not sure yet about the range until the survey is complete."

"We must establish the needs before we can fulfil the service," he added.

"Regarding another serious handicap, Mrs. Blakely stated: "There are text books now for the visually impaired - from kindergarden to Grade 13. They have large print on soft green paper and are used with a bar magnifier. These are placed in regular classrooms."

"Another large program is speech correction," said Mr. Morris. "This was a need indicated by the partial survey. This is carriedout by speech correctionists, - that is, teachers with special training in speech correction. In fact, we could use more of these people immediately."

Mr. Morris further steted that the speech problems dealt with by the correctionists are the minor problems, and that the more severe cases would be referred to a speech therapist.

Mrs. Blakely emphasized a point that should not be overlooked. "I think that we are not giving our regular classroom teachers enough credit in this field. It's amazing what they do in the classroom with the individual child. This is not something new. The regular teachers have been doing it for a long time."

When asked if the children who need special attention are a distraction or take too much of the teachers's time, Mr. Morris replied, "One of the support the teacher in her work by providing these serices."

Have we all of a sudden in the last decade noticed these problems in our schools, or are they really greater now than they were 25 to 50 years ago? Mr. Morris had a prompt answer.

"The schools have a more difficult job nowadays. So much responsiblity seems to be transferred from the parents on to the schools. Over the last decade or two the school seems to have assumed responsibilities which before the second World War would not have been accepted by the schools. The school seems to cover more now than intellectual training; its a wider social agency and this brings problems into the school which previously did not exist."

"Education is training for both living and a livelihood. The two educators noted the equal needs.

"One would hope," said Mr. Morris, "that education is training for living, not just for business and commerce. But in a consumer-oriented society like ours, there is a great demand for vocational skills. The emphasis in the last decade has been to turn out people who are able to acquire employment skills after they have completed their education."

We cannot value too highly these importnat years of basic education in our elementary schools where the child can be encouraged to overcome his problems or become discouraged by them. With our modern education system emphasizing the needs of the individual child, the way is being paved for them to acquire higher education with their peers.

"For the public to understand Special Education, there has to be communication. And there has been a lack of communication between the various community bodies, including Education. The public should not be considered apathetic. It's simply a matter of communication."

"No child is ever put into any kind of Special Education class without the parents' consent. They have the right to refuse permission."

"But the co-operation between school and parents is very important. If the parents don't support it, the program is negated."

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These four youngsters tried out the monkey bars when they visited Zwick's Island Park over the hot weekend. Hundreds of children went for a swim in the pool while others had a dip in the bay. The young fishermen were also out in full force.

It's fun, it's fun, it's fun . . . that's what two year old Karen Griffin thinks about the teeter totter at Zwick's Island Park. She visited the park with a friend on the weekend to get away from the sweltering heat.

Medical demonstration in Belleville

One of England's top orthopaedic surgeons will demonstrate his technique of total hip replacement at the Belleville General Hospital Saturday, September 27th.

Peter Ring, FRCS, inventor of the Ring total hip prothesis replacement, will demonstrate his technique before a closed circuit T.V. audience composed of many of Ontario's 100 practicing orthopaedic surgeons.

Mr. Ring's visit to Belleville is at the invitation of the Medical Staff Association of the Belleville General Hospital. It will coincide with the opening of Belleville Week, a civic promotion designed to publicize this community of 35,000 people 115 miles east of Toronto.

An integral part of Mr. Ring's technique is the total replacement of the hip bone with a two-part metal appliance made of Vinertia - a chrome-cobalt alloy implant manufactured at the Deloro-Stellite plant in Belleville.

Mr. Ring, himself, is doing about 200 implants a year in England and others using his technique push the total over 2,000 a year. Mr. Ring's technique was only developed in the last five years but since then has gained wide acceptance in England and now rivals the McKee-Farrar technique developed some 10 years ago.

Although Mr. Ring was in Canada once before to demonstrate his technique, this is the first time a closed circuit T.V. system will be used to allow more than the few surgeons in the operating theatre to witness his method.

Following the operation, Mr. F.P. Dewar, Toronto General Hospital, will chair a discussion joined by Mr. Ring. A panel of Ontario Orthopaedists will lead the discussion.

Use of the two-piece artificial hip joint is growing in the United States for, with its threaded stem on the cupped pelvic part and a fenestrated femoral component, it does not require the use of cement.

One of the top practitioners of Mr. Ring's technique in the United States is Dr. Irwin Leinbach, chairman of orthopaedic surgery at three St. Petersburg, Florida, hospitals.

Closed circuit television of the operation will be undertaken by the staff of Loyalist College, working in cooperation with members of the Belleville General Hospital medical staff.

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Six year old Lisa Boyd of Belleville tries her luck on a slide at Zwick's Island Park on the weekend. Even with a broken leg she has little difficulty navigating the ride. The park was jammed with city residents most of the weekend.

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THREE YEAR SUPERVISORY MANAGEMENT COURSE

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QUINTE CHAPTER

SOME FACTS

WHO IS THE COURSE SPONSOR?

The course is sponsored by the Industrial Management Clubs of Canada under the supervision of the Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology.

HOW LONG IS THE COURSE?

The entire course consists of three (3) years of two (2) semesters each.

WHO WILL TEACH THE COURSE?

The course will be taught by a staff appointed by Loyalist College.

WHERE WILL THE CLASSES BE HELD?

The classes will be held at Loyalist College. The specific building and room number to be announced at time of registration.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

Any adult person, but particularly those in a supervisory capacity. There are no prerequisites to entrance. However, the student must be able to keep pace with the group and must pass each of the term exams to qualify for the certificate. Exams are set and graded by the College.

WHAT ARE THE FEES?

The fee (1968-1969) is $95. per year, per student. The student will also be required to purchase the necessary text books and materials needed for each class. The approximate cost of text books and materials is $20. per year.

Tuition fee of $95. is payable upon registration to Industrial Management Clubs of Canada. WE ARE SORRY BUT NO ARRANGEMENTS FOR CREDIT WILL BE CONSIDERED.

WHEN DOES THE COURSE COMMENCE?

Starting October 1st 1969.
6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION:

Registration in person will be held on September 15th, 16th, 17th & 18th at Loyalist College or by mail on registration form supplied by the College.

COURSE OUTLINE

FIRST YEAR

A. BASIC BUSINESS PRINCIPLES (Half Year)

1. (a) Introduction to economics and the growth of capitalism.
   (b) Private enterprise, profits and the price system.
   (c) Economic fluctuations and determination of employment levels.
2. The forms of business enterprise.
3. Internal organization.
4. Inventory and production control.
5. Plant location, equipment and layout.
6. Personnel management.
7. Marketing methods.
8. Financial control and budgeting.
9. Insurance and risk control.

B. INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY (Half Year)

1. Introduction: The meaning of work.
2. Work Groups and Their Organization:

1. Introduction: The meaning of work.
2. Work Groups and Their Organization.
   (a) Why groups are formed
   (b) Internal organization of groups
   (c) Group cohesion
3. Motivating People to Work:
   (a) Authority
   (b) Implicit bargaining
   (c) Need satisfaction
4. The Supervisor and the Group:
   (a) Respecting group standards
   (b) Group participation in decision making
   (c) Building a work team
5. Communications: Why Communications break down.
   Overcoming Barriers To Communications
6. The Art of Listening: Listening as a management tool. Non-directive approacn, Things to avoid.
7. Introducing Change: Resistance to change, Reducing resistance to change.
8. Discipline: Types of discipline, The role of the Union.

SECOND YEAR

C. HUMAN RELATIONS IN INDUSTRY (Half Year)

1. The Supervisor as "Man in the Middle": The Supervisor and his Boss, Problems of first line supervision.
2. The impact of Specialization on Human Relations.
3. Minimizing the Human Problems of large organizations:
   (a) The meaning of decentralization
   (b) Improving co-ordination between Groups
   (c) Fewer Levels of Supervision.
4. Management Development: The changing emphasis. Planning for management development.
5. Performance Evaluation: Traits or measurable job behaviour.
6. Management Training: Training techniques, Evaluating training.
7. Management's Responsibilities in Dealing with People, Historical perspective, How much human relations?

D. PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT (Half Year)

1. The field of personnel management.
2. Employment activities: recruitment, selection and placement.
3. Education and training programs.
4. Employee evaluation.
5. Job movements: promotion, demotion, and transfer.
6. Elements of good discipline.
7. Wages.
   (a) Job evaluation and wage classification.
   (b) Wage payment methods.
8. Employee service programs: recreational and convenience services.

THIRD YEAR (NOT OFFERED IN '68)

E. INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS (Half Year)

1. Growth of the union movement: a brief history of unionism.
2. Collective bargaining: principles and procedures.
3. Union objectives in collective bargaining:
   (a) Union security
   (b) Gains for members
4. Union and management organization for collective bargaining.
5. Weapons of collective bargaining (strikes, lockouts, boycotts, injunctions)
6. Grievance procedure:
   (a) The Fair Wages and Hours of Labour Act
   (b) The Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act.
   (c) Canada Fair Employment Practices Act
   (d) The Ontario Labour Relations Act.

F. PRINCIPLES AND PROBLEMS OF INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT (Half Year)

1. Organization for Industrial Production.
2. The Concept of Specialization.
3. Simplification and Standardization of Product Line.
4. Expansion and Diversification.
5. Procurement.
6. Physical Facilities of Production: Plant Location and Layout; Machines, Tools and Equipment.
7. Production and Material Control.

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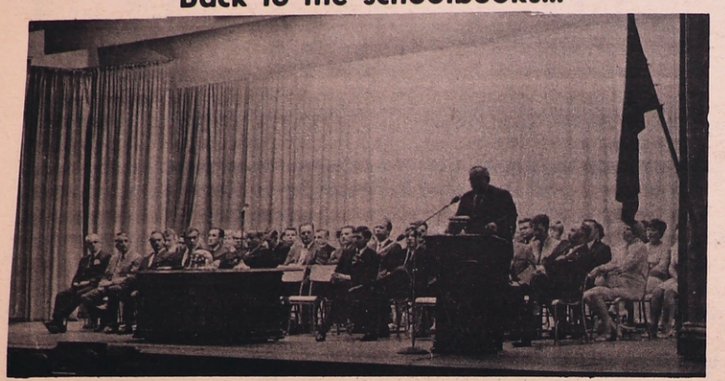
Phone 962-9501

Back to the schoolbooks...

School buses went back into operation yesterday as school started for thousands of youngsters in Hastings County. This is the first year the county system has been operated by a single board of education.



Assemblies were the order of the day at most schools yesterday. Here at Belleville Collegiate principal James MacKay talks with the students.

Investments:

By Roger Porter

Is it possible that the market has finally turned around and that the bear market that has been with us for the past few months is over? This is a question to which we hope the answer is in the affirmative.

Several securities in the past week have made significant gains. Denison and Roman, both moved up over 20%. Bell Telephone is back to $45.

Opemiska Copper has been particularly strong since its latest and most encouraging report. A newcomer this year, Irwin Toy is definitely worth watching due to its impressive average annual increase in earnings since 1969 of 83%.

George Weston which has been particularly strong in the past few months bucking the market trend is highly recommended by most brokers and advisory services. Traders Group moved from a low of $9 to $10 last week and is selling at an exceptionally low earnings ratio and offers a very attractive 6% dividend.

Noranda Mines is particularly attractive due to its large position as a gold producer and the current strong base metal prices. International Nickel, selling at an historically low earnings ratio offers above average growth. About two months ago, International Nickel reported that earnings should increase by about 60% by 1972.

There are several very apparent bargains available to every type of investor and trader, whether he is looking for capital gain or safety and income.

Be prepared to commit your funds to the market at this stage. We have a reasonably good base at the 800 level on the Dow Jones, which is currently in the 820's. We may test this 800 mark again and if it holds for the third time, we should be on our way. If it does, however, break the 800 level, we will have to build another base around the 750 level.

The majority of brokers at this point feel that the worst of the bear market is passed and that the next major interest rate move will be down.

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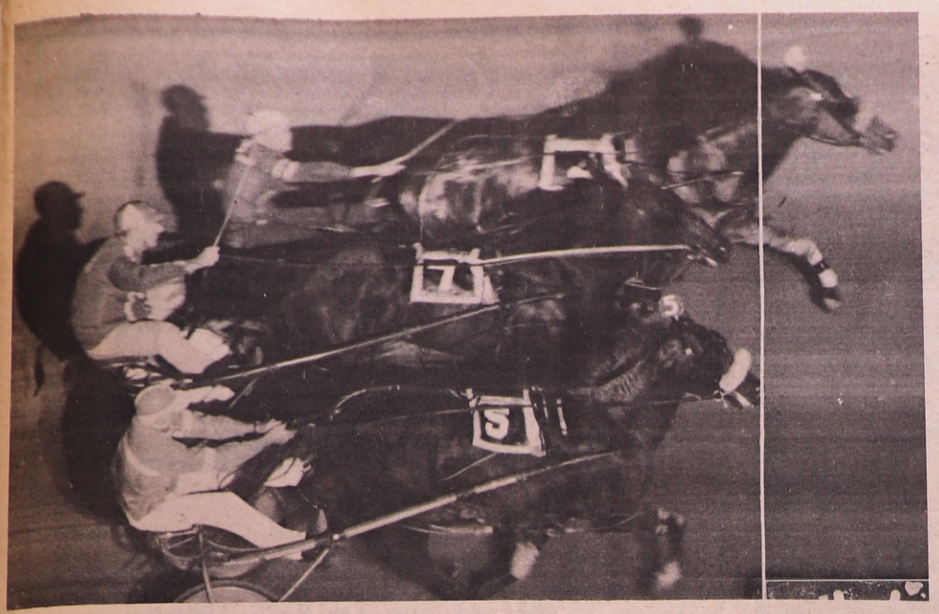

Racing is top sport

Believe it or not harness racing is one of the top sports in the Quinte area.

Yes, that's right. The trotters and pacers draw larger crowds than any other single sport on a regular basis. All summer long the local race track at the Fairgrounds in Belleville has averaged close to 1,000 avid fans for the Saturday night event.

Not only do the racegoers come from Belleville, but we also get followers of the sport from as far away as Kingston and Peterborough. The sport is also an activity which draws hundreds of tourists over the summer months.

The trotters and pacers closing in on the wire for a photo finish is one of the attractions of harness racing, but many of the fans like to have a two dollar bet on their favorite horse and this is one sport where betting is possible.

In Belleville more than $20,000 is placed through the pari-mutual wickets each race night. This is broken down into win place and show betting.

At the Belleville oval, as at other tracks in Canada, the Department of Agriculture through the RCMP have people in hand to oversee the pari-mutual wickets each pari-mutual -operation. The track gets a percentage of each dollar wagered for operation and purses and the government also receives a cut. The remainder is paid out to those holding tickets on the winning horses.

A government inspection is also done on the horses to detect any that have been doped so that the bettor is sure of getting an even break for his money.

Even though the crowds are at an all time high and betting will probably hit a record this year, some of the fans have complaints. Recently the Times attended a Saturday night event and polled a group of fans on why they attended the races and asked if they had any complaints.

Most of those polled attended the races regularly because they enjoyed the sport and the betting, but several were tourists and the remainder only attended periodically.

The major complaint was the shortage of betting and pay windows in the pari-mutual area.

One gentleman said: You've got to wait five or 10 minutes to buy a ticket. Just because they're drawing big crowds they don't want to pay the extra staff to handle the extra people.

Another woman complained: I wouldn't go down to buy a tickey myself. I make it a point to send my husband and let him stand in the long line of bettors.

The same complaint was heard from those attempting to cash winning tickets. "By the time you cash your ticket, if you're lucky enough to get a winner, the next race is set to start and you can't place any bets on the next race," a man said.

This complaint was repeated continuously and judging by the length of the line-ups at both the betting and payoff windows it has some validity.

Another complaint was voiced by three persons who attend weekly. They all wanted to see a tote board installed which would give the odds on the horses as the tickets were sold. "The odds on the present board are always out of whack," a woman complained.

But all in all most of those polled said neither of these problems would deter them from attending. Perhaps its an indication of the tremendous number of harness racing fans in the Quinte area.

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Acne is caused by poor adjustment of the skin to the secretions of maturing glands. It is not caused by dirt, but frequent washing clears the plugged oil glands to prevent blackhead formation. A blackhead is not dirt. The black colour is from a chemical change in the secretion. Around the age of 18 or 19 acne usually vanishes, but until then don't neglect proper care.

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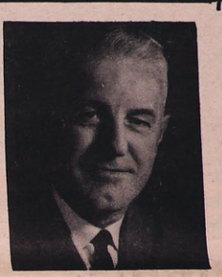

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The sidewalk sale at the Belleville Plaza turned out to be a huge success as thousands of Quinte area residents visited the shopping centre. Here some of the merchandise is displayed on the concourse.

It was Western Days at the Belleville Plaza last weekend as the merchants pulled all the stops in promoting their sidewalk sale. Shoppers were treated to a square dancing exhibition, Indian demonstrations and prizes for the best dressed cowboys.

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Don't forget the WALKATHON on Sept.20

Square dancing popular pastime

Round and round and round you go, twirl your partner to and fro. Now all join hands and circle right, now circle left, bow to your partner and away you go!

Does that sound familiar to you?Maybe it brings back old memories of a music teacher in public school drilling you through the performance you were to give for the PTA, or perhaps you think of the Don Messer program on television.

To the 600 members of the Quinte Twirlers Square Dance organization the above tune is one of the many they hear throughout the year.

Square dancing got its big start when public address systems were improved to the point where a large number of people could hear the caller at one time. This advantage came about in the late fifties.

Before the public address system, the number of dancers was limited because only a few persons at one time could hear the caller. Now hundreds of people can dance to the same steps.

From 1960 to 1968 about 1,600 people have graduated from the various member clubs of the local organization. The age level starts at about eight years old and goes all the way up.

James Ketchson, public relations official for the organization, said they had 300 children between eight and eleven in the Quinte Young Twirlers last year and he is quite confident that the number may go as high as 500 this year.

The Quinte Teen Twirlers are children who are in high school and who have danced for a couple of years.

The Single Beau Nots is quite an organization. It is for the young singles who are out working. Last year the member club had 16 marriages of people who met while square dancing

Another interesting point is that this group is one of three organizations in Canada for singles who want to square dance.

For adults there are three member clubs. The club you join will depend on the amount of dancing you have done.

Mr. Ketchson said a new club would be starting up this fall. "It will be for people who have belonged to the organization and for some reason have had to leave it. Dances will be held twice a month. There will be no classes so it is not necessary for a person to go to each session."

"When a person feels he is ready to move on to the next group he is free to do so. We are not a competitive group - sometimes we have the most fun when everyone is just goofing around," said Mr. Ketchson.

"Square dancing is an inexpensive hobby," Mr. Ketchson pointed out.

"You can be sure of one thing, we start and end when we say we are going to. The dances are held quite often on week nights and most members don't want to be out too late."

"The organization is non-alcoholic. You do not drink before you come or while you are here. The group feels that a person cannot drink and square dance at the same time."

"One interesting point about square dancing is that it is not limited to North America alone. The troops overseas have spread square dancing all over the world. The language and movements are the same no matter where you go," Mr. Ketchson said.

The challenge in square dancing is following the caller's instructions, and this is also the fun of it. When people could only get out once or twice a year to dances it was only necessary to have four or five basic dances, but now when people dance four or five times a week, the callers have to vary the dances or else it would get a little boring.

The organization brings in about six or seven professional callers each year. These callers come from Texas, California and New England and they are quite surprised with the attention given to square dancing here in Belleville.

In the United States square dancing receives little attention compared with the way it goes over up here in Canada.

"We have quite a few excellent callers from the Quinte area," Mr. Ketchson said. "One good caller is Garnet May. He is usually booked up for about 18 months ahead of time, not just in the Quinte area but through southern Ontario.'

"Ralph O'Hara and Bob Wilson are also callers from this area and they do quite a bit of work in cities outside Belleville."

On September 6th there will be a Jamborine held in the Armories in Belleville. Everyone is welcome and you may just find yourself with a new pastime.

And away we go

MODERN SQUARE DANCE
'GET ACQUAINTED' EVENINGS

MARRIED COUPLES— CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL - .00 p.m. Sept. 10th
SINGLE ADULTS — PRINCE CHARLES SCHOOL — 8.00 p.m. Sept. 9th
STUDENTS — QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL - 7.00 p.m. Sept. 12th.
IT'S FUN — IT'S FREE — WHY NOT COME AND GET ACQUAINTED

REGULAR CLASSES START

MARRIED COUPLES - QUEEN ALEXANDRA SCHOOL 8.00 p.m. Sept. 17
SINGLE ADULTS — PRINCE CHARLES SCHOOL - 8.00 p.m. Sept. 16th
STUDENTS — 7.00 p.m. - Sept. 19th 11years and up — H. J. CLARKE SCHOOL
8-10 years old - QUEEN ELIZABETH SCHOOL

(Classes are operated under the suspices of The Belleville Recreation Committee with instructors supplied by The Quinte Twirler Square Dance Organization).

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL 968-8343: 962-3077: 968-7026

QUINTE TWIRLER SQUARE DANCE ORGANIZATION

PRESENTS

THIRD ANNUAL JAMBOREE

SATURDAY , SEPTEMBER 6th

BELLEVILLE ARENA

2:00 PM — 11:00 PM

SO COME ONE . . . COME ALL !

Square Dancing . . 2pm - 5pm
Round Dancing . . 7pm - 8pm
Square Dancing . . 8pm - 11pm

BELLEVILLE ARENA SEPT. 6th
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Jan reviews the scene today...

Recently I have been reading about the archaeological discoveries that were unearthed from the ancient city of Pompei which was buried under tons of rock and ash when the Vesuvius volcano erupted, turning a thriving port into a huge burial vault.

Nineteen hundred years later, archaeologists found that in the upper layer the moist ash had packed around the victims like plaster molds, thus preserving their very features, the musculature of their bodies and even the folds of their clothing. Further down, many possessions and discoveries about their way of life were found.

A thought occurred to me. What would foreign archaeologists discover here if North America, or part of it, was suddenly covered in a similar way and dug out nineteen hundred years later?

Picture the scene as they dig and probe very carefully so as not to damage any priceless museum piece. (They know exactly where to dig, of course after they have detected rare finds a hundred feet down by means of some amazing apparatus as common to them as geiger counters and radar are to us.)

"These 'ash-plaster' molds certainly suggest a well-fed generation, for the most part. Some of them were hefty ones."

"There's an interesting lot of them in the east corner of this site. The social history of the era mentions the unisex clothing. The medallions and beads seem to be around the necks of both male and female victims."

"Oh yes, the beads. They were called love beads or peace beads, I think."

"Some of the males were wearing an earring in one pierced ear."

"This spot appears to have been some kind of park. I believe these are all young adults who were holding one of their 'love-in' fetes. I remember something about the flower children in our ancient history."

"I believe that some of those young people were really conscientious objectors. People were supposed to be very civilized and wealthy on this continent during the twentieth century - but very materialistic. Many young people were objecting to things like materialism and wars."

"You should have been here last week when we were unearthing the Parliament Buildings. There were only two or three women members of parliament in the federal government at that time."

"What do you make of these outdoor fireplaces behind the homes? I thought that all cooking and baking was done indoors on gas or electric stoves."

"There's plenty of those in what used to be their big camping parks. They used to like trying to be primitive - back to nature's ways and all that. The more rugged types used to spend weekends and vacations at these places - sleeping in tents and using outdoor privies."

"Did you see that old relic they used to call a snow plow? What a museum piece! Imagine using such a slow method compared to our Jetney-Ray Snow-Melters."

"Look at this poor fellow molded in here by his car. Probably just on his way to slaving out an eight-hour day in some shop or factory."

"That reminds me. We were here at ten. It's one o'clock now and that means time to quit. Let's run over to Egypt for lunch today. It's only an hour's flight even in heavy traffic hours."

And with that they hop into a Zoomer-boomer 311 and disappear into the clouds.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Back To School Lunch Box Cookies

1 cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs, beaten
3 cups cake flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons soda
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup sour milk
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup chopped raisins

Cream shortening, add brown sugar and cream thoroughly. Add beaten eggs. Sift dry ingredients together. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with the sour milk until all are well blended. Add the chopped nuts and raisins.

Drop by teaspoonsful about 2 inches apart on to a greased cookie sheet andbake in a moderate oven (350°) about 10 minutes.

This recipe makes about 100 2-inch cookies.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Cover dried fruit or nuts with flour before adding them to cake or cookie batter. This will keep them from sinking to the bottom during baking.

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VERIFIED VOLKSWAGEN USED CARS

These contestants in the motorcycle races at the fairgrounds on Monday night get set for their event. The races, sponsored by the Belleville Piston Pushers Motorcycle Club, drew a top attendance.

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Director to attend meeting

The Quinte District Community Council is planning a dinner meeting on the 17th of September 1969 and has received confirmation that Dr. Peter L. Clancy, Director of the Mott Program of the Flint Board of Education, and Associate Superintendent of Community Education, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Clancy is responsible to the Mott Foundation and the Flint Board of Education for the operation and expansion of the Mott Program.

In this capacity he works with the various divisions of the Mott Program, which include adult education, community school and community recreation programs in curriculum enrichment, Big Brothers of Greater Flint, Mott Camp for boys, Stepping Stones Program for girls, the C.S. Mott Foundation Children's Health and Dental centers, the Vocational Guidance Program which provides counselling and guidance for state prison convicts and ex-convicts living in Genese County, and the Adult Reading Program.

Dr. Clancy is a native of Traverse City, Michigan. He was granted B.A. and M.A. degrees from Eastern Michigan University. From Michigan State University, he received the six-year community school director's certificate and the Ph.D. from the same university.

Representatives of the Board of Education, various Quinte Area Councils, the Recreation Department, and the Belleville Police Department will attend the meeting.

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City department gets set for winter

Construction this winter, according to Wilbur Purcell, City Engineer, will be just about average.

Tenders are out now for $60,000. Mr. Purcell is hoping work will begin on the sewers in September and they should be completed by the end of October.

The sewers will be installed on University Avenue to accommodate the Brooke Bond plant being built. Also included in this contract will be the construction of sewers on Cannifton Road from College and then northerly along Adam to Centre Street. These sewers are being constructed to serve the north-east industrial park area.

Mr. Purcell said there is a good chance that the sewage treatment plant will be enlarged this year and that it will be changed to secondary treatment method, which is a higher degree of treatment.

Gore & Storrie Ltd., completed the design for the new plant. It is interesting to note that the company has been consulting engineers for this type of work in Belleville since 1920.

The construction of the new bridge on Dundas St. will continue until December and, if the bridge is not completed, work will be closed down until spring.

Mr. Purcell said the amount of men that will be hired on an overnight basis for clearing snow will depend on the amount of snow. We usually hire about 16 or 20 men, depending on our needs."

"These men are usually the same from year to year. They know what to do and where to go if it should start snowing during the night."

"All equipment has to be brought out and serviced," Mr. Purcell said. "And we are doing that right now. We will be hiring trucks for snow removal in the near future. We have one sanding truck that is ready to go quite early in the year, and the other is always ready by the time the snow falls."

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Behind closed doors

The urban renewal issue

The city will probably move to halt an $82,000 urban renewal study in Foster Ward and the downtown area within the next two weeks.

The matter was discussed at a closed session of council on Monday but no agreement was reached.

At least one person at the closed meeting is in favour of cutting off funds for the study.

A note found on the floor of the council chamber following the meeting reads: That this council suspends as of this date any further work on the Urban Renewal study until such time as the senior government policy on urban renewal is clarified.

Apparently the motion was lost because no mention of the discussion was made at the open session of council following the caucus meeting.

The Urban Renewal survey was started last year in an effort to get the senior governments to support such a project in the city. The firm of Proctor and Redfern Bousfield and Bacon of Toronto are carrying out the survey.

The question of cutting off funds to the company was raised when the federal government delayed all urban renewal schemes in an austerity move last month.

The consulting firm was also late with its preliminary report on the survey.

The city will pay about 25 per cent of the cost if the suvey is completed. Senior governments will pay the remainder of the $82,000.

Mayor Russell Scott told the Times last week that council would have to consider the preliminary report before taking action to halt the study. He estimated the work completed to date would cost in the vicinity of $20,000.

Last Thursday Mayor Scott met with Allan Brass, an official of Proctor and Redfern. Following the meeting Mayor Scott claimed the preliminary report would be in the city's hands by Sept. 19. Also in attendance at the meeting with Mr. Brass were city manager J. R. Reynolds, city assessment commissioner Leigh Thompson and city solicitor E. Gus Porter.

Mayor Scott said Mr. Brass was questioned on when some definite action could be taken on urban renewal. "He told us it would be five or ten years before we could see the results of the work," the mayor said.

At an Ontario Municipal Board hearing into a proposed shopping plaza for the city's northend area, Mr. Brass testified that the complete report on the study would be available on Jan. 1, 1970 and said that no action should be taken on the plaza before the survey was completed.

"I asked Mr. Brass on what he based his population projection," said the mayor, "and he told me it was on the Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures over the last few years."

"He didn't even consider the present industrial expansion in the city during the past year."

Officials estimate Belleville will have at least 1,000 new jobs within a year.

The original plan was to call a meeting of the citizen's committee on urban renewal to discuss the preliminary report once it becomes available.

BELLEVILLE Times

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Moves to Brantford

City treasurer--resigns

Reports from city hall indicate city treasurer John J. Grohn has resigned.

Apparently the resignation was discussed by council at a closed caucus session on Monday but no mention of the fact was made at the public portion of the council meeting.

It is understood that Mr. Grohn will accept a position with the city of Brantford. Another former city executive John Beavis, also moved to Brantford following his resignation last year. He differed with several planning board policies.

Mr. Beavis was replaced by the present planning board director, Bert J. Kenney.

City treasurer Grohn moved to Belleville three years ago from Western Canada. Apparently the resignation was filed a short time ago but required action by council before it could be accepted.

Council has not met for several weeks because of the summer recess.

The matter was discussed at the open portion of council meeting on Monday, but it is understood the city will advertise for a replacement.

It's football time again

The football season is almost here and these youngsters at Belleville Collegiate are practicing hard for the first game.

Building a new apartment house isn't as easy as it looks. Construction on a building on Bridge Street hill was halted recently when neighbors complained of dust from a drilling process. The entrance to the building was left when the radway was refinished last year.

Where the money goes...

This year the United Appeal needs $130,000 from the citizens of Belleville to help member organizations in their work in the community.

Last year the United Appeal collected $122,000 for its member organizations. This was 104% of its goal.

The appeal collected funds for 14 agencies in the community through cash donations and an employee deduction fund.

The following are the agencies and the funds they will receive if the appeal reaches its target:-

Agency	Budget	U.C.S. Assistance	%
Retarded Children	$17,875	$7,072	40
Minor Sports	35,469	10,188	29
Boy Scouts	11,105	4,212	38
C.N.I.B.	16,845	14,248	85
Red Cross	35,235	19,035	54
Civic Action (C.W.L.)	3,670	3,096	84
St. John Ambulance	5,841	4,736	81
U.C.S.	39,995	18,756	47
V.O.N.	21,774	6,944	32
Y.M.C.A.	87,170	33,580	38
Navy League	Not available	4,625	-
Can.Welfare Council	No local budget $893 requested	100	11
Ont.Welfare Council	No local budget $555 requested	315	57
C.A.R.S.	No local budget $3,427 requested	3,093	90
		$130,000	

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The Week That Was

Roy M. Stevenson, president of Stevenson Ford Sales Ltd., of Belleville, has been elected to the board of directors of the Automobile Dealer Association of Ontario.

A Belleville area man arrested last May on a manslaughter charge yesterday was sentenced to six months for assault causing bodily harm.

Clarke T. Rollins, MPP Hastings said Monday that tenders have been called for grading drainage granular base and paving for 6.83 miles on No. 72 highway from Maple Leaf to 1.3 miles south of Maynooth.

Divorces again swell the court docket to be heard by the Ontario Supreme Court assizes which opened in Belleville last Monday.

An early morning fire last Thursday destroyed the buildings on the farm of Raymond Henley, 15 miles north of the Cleveland Road.

Two Brantford area youths have been returned to Picton from Vancouver to face charges of armed robbery at a Consecon bank.

Two of Belleville's three dairies reported last week that the home-delivered prices for both the pitcher pack and the three-quart jugs were increased by three cents, or one cent per quart.

Installation of new traffic lights at the intersection of Victoria Avenue and Church Street and Cannifton Road and College Street is expected to get under way before the end of the month.

Police escorted the Peter March Midway from Picton Fair Sunday morning after a near riot Saturday night was averted by the reading of the Riot Act.

Increased business at city hall is plugging up telephone lines. Both incoming and outgoing calls, in some instances, are delayed as long as 20 minutes.

Quinte area farmers are invited to attend three demonstration days during September – all of them directed toward improved farming practices.

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Theatre season starts Oct. 8

Last week at a press conference the Belleville Theatre Guild announced plans for the coming season.

Among the plays slated for this season are:-

*The Mad Woman of Chaillot

*Dark of the Moon

*Wait Until Dark

*Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead

*Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf

*Blithe Spirit

*Anne of Green Gables or *The Music Man

The first play of the season under the direction of Roy Higgins will open on October 18 at the Pinnacle Playnouse.

The Belleville Theatre was formed in 1951 with a membership of 165. Although the membership has varied through the years of its existence, there are 149 at present, including several children and teenagers.

In 1963 the Guild established THE LOFT, a playhouse with a seating capacity of 99, with proscenium and revolving stage. This was destroyed by fire in 1965, with the loss of all properties Last year the Guild operated from the Belleville Theatre Guild Workshop at the Belleville Plaza.

Recently the Guild was fortunate in acquiring a new playhouse – the old Salvation Army Citadel on Pinnacle Street owned by the City of Belleville. The Guild is renting this building from the City on a yearly lease basis and is responsible for its maintenance, light and heat.

A contest among the Guild members to name their new theatre resulted in THE PINNACLE PLAYHOUSE being chosen.

Until 1968 the Guild averaged two full productions each year, in addition to Workshop One-Act plays. However, last year the Guild hired Richard Howard as resident Artistic Director and presented six productions during the 1968-69 season.

Mr. Howard also instructed classes in Creative Drama. Teen and Adult acting. Roy Higgins has been hired by the Guild as resident Artistic Director for this year and a six-production season is planned as well as Workshops in Creative Drama and Acting.

The Belleville Theatre Guild provides the opportunity for developing local actors, actresses, directors, playwrights, etc., as well as a regular theatrical program of touring and local productions for Belleville citizens.

Two former members of the Guild, Chapelle Benet (Susan Brickwood) and Gavin Semple are recent graduates of the National Theatre School, Montreal in the Acting and Technical Courses respectively, and both are now making the theatre their profession.

Since its inception the Belleville Theatre Guild has been a member of the Eastern Ontario Drama League, which represents the Eastern Ontario Region Dominion Drama Festival. In 1952 the Guild was invited to the Final Festival at Saint John, N.B., to present a non-competitive one-act play OVERLAID by Robertson Davies.

In 1961 the group won the FULFORD SHIELD for BOX AND COX, the best classical one-act play in the Cobourg Regional Festival.

Last November the Guild sponsored the E.O.D.L. One-Act Festival in Belleville, at which Mr. Peter Kitcher won the Best Actor Award in the Guild's entry of Mosel's IMPROMPTU which won the award for Best Runner-Up Play at this Festival.

The waters of the Moira River are becoming muddied these days – especially near the construction site of the new bridge across the waterway. The normal weeds, together with the debris from the job, make it a little difficult for swimming.

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editorial

Times

"OKAY, SMART ALEC, WHERE'VE THEY MOVED TO"

United Appeal a good cause

The United Appeal gets under way next week and officials have set a goal of $130,000 for this year's community effort. Last year we donated $122,000 which was 104 per cent of the goal.

The United Appeal is the most worthwhile cause in our community as it covers 14 agencies which previously collected their money in separate fund raising efforts.

Giving the United way saves the average citizen the bother of giving 14 times a year and assures the agencies that funds will be available for each particular community service.

It is not so much the money involved, as the volunteer effort that is spent by hundreds of people in the participating agencies. For those of us who haven't the time to donate our effort – let's support those who do by making the United Appeal surpass its goal.

Action behind closed doors...

Discussing issues which are extremely important to city ratepayers behind closed doors shouldn't be the way our representatives operate but this seems to be continually happening in our city.

In two stories on out front page today we have dwlved into what goes on at a normal caucus meeting and learned that the resignation of the city treasurer and urban renewal were both discussed by council at its closed sessions on Monday.

Both these subjects are important to the city – especially the urban renewal issue which was one of the major factors in the Ontario Municipal Board decision to delay approval of the shopping plaza for the city.

Urban renewal has created a problem for the City. Council has spent at least part of the $80,000 to consultants Proctor and Redfern for the study.

The decision to halt the urban renewal study and the discussion pertaining to the issue should be open to inspection the same as any other council decision.

Why would all the Aldermen and Mayor Russell Scott decide to discuss the urban renewal issue behind closed doors?

Could it be that the majority of the aldermen feel it would not be wise politically to discuss what could be a waste of the taxpayer's money at an open meeting?

Certainly the councillors are not to blame for getting the city into the urban renewal study. It was necessary before any money could be allotted by senior governments for such a project in Belleville.

But last month the federal authorities in an austerity move cut off all funds to such projects, so the study will really not be of very much value to Belleville.

Why then, can't the city pay its consultants a reasonable amount of money to cover costs thus far and forget about the project?

Not only would it be a saving for the municipal taxpayer but the senior governments who are paying the lion's share of the cost would benefit.

The firm of Proctor and Redfern claimed last spring they would have a preliminary report before council in August but here it is September 10 and still we have not received the report. Officials indicate it may be another week or two before it is made available.

But the main issue is the closed meeting tactics used by council when discussing the issue.

If council is discussing urban renewal behind closed doors what else is it discussing? It might be interesting to know.

Last summer council met with an official of the Ontario Housing Commission at a closed session and following the meeting several aldermen said in open council that the meeting should have been public. The mayor agreed.

But on the urban renewal question nobody raised the matter in council so it is reasonable to assume that all aldermen and Mayor Scott agree with the closed door situation.

We respectfully suggest that council limit its closed door sessions to some property, personnel and industrial commission matters when meeting in caucus.

There is no reason to hide important discussions from public scrutiny. After all, without proper information how can the voter make a decision on election day?

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Publisher - Roger Worth

editorial

Times

By Bill O'Sullivan

Additional ice needed

Minor Sports for the summer season are well into their final stages except hockey which is awakening for a long hectic winter of play at the Belleville Arena.

Starting in November some 1,100 boys will play an approximate fifteen games per team, win, lose, or hope like heck to at least tie.

With the industrial expansion due in Belleville, together with the present crowded conditions, what will Minor Hockey do next year if they can manage this season?

People have varied answers to the solution but all agree on additional facilities.

"Cut the age limits."

"Eliminate Tyke and Novice."

"Longer season with fewer games per team."

"We need another ice facility now."

Hockey is our national game; everyone should have the opportunity to enjoy this heritage and I think the "Quinte Action Centre" will help fulfill this for young Canadians.

However it is not just boys who should qualify; there are a great many young people from 7 to 88 who would enjoy uncrowded ice skating.

What about figure skating? I have been assured there are qualified instructors who would give of their time.

Then there is girls' hockey, broomball, and curling, but enough said; we need more time, more ice.

For example Stirling, Tweed and Frankford have used the overflow from this district to help pay for their centres.

In its concept of year round facilities – not just an ice surface – "Quinte Action Centre" is a must!

So let's get behind the Quinte Action Centre and all it stands for. But what does it stand for?

It is the people of the Quinte District working together to a common goal – their youth!

Ladies host golfers

Bay of Quinte Club hosted the first Ladies 4 Ball better Ball held in the Kingston district. This takes in clubs from Gananoque, Kingston, Napanee, Picton, Trenton Country Club, Campbellford, Canadian Forces Base-Trenton and Bay of Quinte.

Ladies entered, which was an excellent field for the first trial run. It is planned that this will be an annual tournament with the entrants vying for the handsome Gould Jewellers Trophy.

This year the trophy was won with an amazing 66 net by Quinte's Betty Ingram and Napanee's Marg. MacPherson. This was a record score for any 4 Ball.

Lunch was served and prizes presented to the following winners:-

1st Low Net Betty Ingram (Quinte). Marg. MacPherson (Napanee).
2nd Low Net Joan Leach,Genny Church(CFB)
3rd Low Net Irene Belanger, Mary McCreary (Ouinte)
4th Low Net Ann Fiser, Helen Philip (Quinte)
5th Low Net Lois Gill, Madge Cowley(Quinte)
6th Low Net Dorothy Wilson, Gwen Monson (Quinte)
7th Low Net Wyn MacKeen, Phyllis Dyble (Quinte)
8th Low Net Marg. Wight, Betty Reid (Cataraqui)
9th Low Net Jo Hope, R. Horseman (CFB)
10th Low Net Carrie Mahoney, Ena Corke (Quinte)
11th Low Net M. Fawcett, A. Moorman (Quinte)
12th Low Net E. Haggerty, F. Bannon (Quinte)
13th Low Net A. McDonald, B. Lyons (Napanee)
14th Low Net A. Grenke, B. Cady (CFB)
15th Low Net B. Geerkins, M. Bishop(Quinte)
16th Low Net M. McDonald, G. Sutton(Quinte)

Is this police car lost, strayed or stolen? Its hard to tell but the photo was taken in Trenton and no one appeared to be in the vicinity of the vehicle.

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Jan discusses buying on credit

'Buy now, pay later' seems to be a familiar theme of our modern day living. We are tempted on all sides by enterprising money-lenders asking if we want a second car, a new fur coat, a motor boat or a trip to Disneyland.

'Fly now, pay later' even urges people to take a vacation on credit.

A consumer product or service that does not sell goes down in price. John Q. Public decides. Money-lending interest keeps going up along with the prices of products and services, which proves that the market for both is being consumed at an ever rapidly growing rate.

Most of us realize that our credit rating is checked out when we finance large items, open a charge account or borrow straight cash. I have frequently heard it said that if one never buys anything on credit he doesn't have a credit rating.

It is still possible for the lenders to do some checking - but there are few of us who haven't bought something on credit at one time or another. Mortgages (past or present), rent and car payments can all count very well on your credit rating.

An A-1 credit rating is an excellent thing to have - you never know when you might need it for something very necessary. However, with today's temptations to buy on the 'easy credit plan' you can end up with a Z-O rating by taking on too many 'easy plans' which, added together, can exceed your means.

"Only $17.35 a month will put this beautiful broadloom and matching draperies in your living room."

But for how many months does one pay the regular $17.35? What is the amount when you multiply $17.35 by the number of months? What is the cost if you pay cash? Check the difference and decide whether the rugs and draperies are worth the interest or whether you might be able to save and wait for a while.

I have known people to have four different accounts in one finance office, for a car, furniture, laundry set and other large appliances. Add these payments to rent or mortgage, insurance, utility bills, food and clothing, (to say nothing of unexpected drug prescriptions) and it is easy to see how people get themselves into a financial tangle which often leads to family friction and marital strife as they blame each other.

We used to think we could get a better price deal by paying cash. This may no longer be true on the actual price of the item because if you wish to charge it the dealer can turn the account over to a finance company and have his money the next day, therefore, he couldn't care less which way you pay.

But the consumer can still save money: there are no interest charges on cash payment. Remember too that we are inclined to buy more extravagantly when we do not have to 'pay it all at once'.

There has to be a scapegoat to get the blame for inflation as well as the other ills of the country so the government gets the verbal abuse. We would do well to put theblame where it belongs - on the consumer who buys beyond his needs and his means.

While inflation is not a problem for the middle or high income groups, it is a very serious problem for those on fixed incomes. Exorbitant mortgages and rents force the latter group into run-down inadequate and fire-trap housing, starchy diets and poor clothing.

The hand-to-mouth existence is depressing, it ages people faster and they stop trying to pull themselves up because the inflated prices put the 'good life' beyond their grasp.

HOMEMAKING CORNER

September is my favourite month of the year for many reasons. It has the sun-filled days, the fall flowers, the changing colours and the rich harvest of Canadian-grown fruits and vegetables.

Luscious, mouth-watering tomatoes are in abundance and perfect for canning. While home freezers have taken over much of the hard work of preserving, the tomato is one that still preserves better in a glass sealer.

There is only one problem with the following preserved tomatoes: one is spoilt for the commercially canned ones.

COLD PACK METHOD FOR TOMATOES

Sort tomatoes into two lots. Only the perfect specimens should be packed whole. The over-ripe or 'seconds' should be used to make juice for the packing.

Sterilize sealers and tops by boiling in a container deep enough to completely cover them. A large preserving kettle is ideal and serves two purposes. For a nominal cost you can buy a pair of tongs for lifting hot jars out of the boiling water.

Pour boiling water over the choice tomatoes, remove stem end and peel. Pack into jars. Very large tomatoes should be cut in two.

Add ½ teaspoon of salt to pint jars; 1 teaspoon to quarts.

The 'seconds' should be scalded, peeled and cut up. Add some boiling water, then simmer, breaking up pulp with masher. If you do not have enough juice for all the jars, add some commercially canned tomato juice.

Cover the packed tomatoes with the hot juice, leaving about ½ inch of headspace.

Put sterilized covers on. If using rubber rings and glass tops, screw the metal band in place, then turn back not more than one inch. If using vacuum type (which has metal lid edged with sealing compound), the metal screw band can be put on tightly. Its construction allows for the expansion that takes place in processing.

The boiling water bath process is best done in a large preserving kettle fitted with a wire rack. Add boiling water so that sealers are covered by at least two inches. Do not pour water directly on sealers as they may crack.

Bring to a vigorous boil and time processing from this point. Pints should be processed for 25 minutes, quarts for 30 minutes. Lift out with tongs and let cool before tightening lids.

NOTE: if using glass top jars, tomatoes can be processed in a 275° oven, allowing 10 minutes longer for both pints and quarts.

Do NOT use oven method for cans or vacuum sealers as they may explode.

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Gardener checks Winnipeg scene...

By R. M. PATTERSON

Winnipeg in August is a luxurious green carpet dissected by wide ribbons of tidy four-lane divided boulevards. Two once-wild rivers, the notorious Red and the mighty Assiniboine, look very tame at this time of year.

If we omit the word sprawling, the two best words to describe Winnipeg are 'neat. and 'clean'. Cleanliness is encouraged at the provincial level, with free litter bag dispensers and spherical litter disposal units, called Orbiters, dotting all over the provincial highways.

Neatness is the pride of all Winnipeg property owners, whether industrial, commercial, or private homes. Some establishments were noticed which also had property in this city, the Winnipeg property was better landscaped.

The majority of homes in Winnipeg are stucco. Not to hide faults as is so often the case in the east, but rather to keep out the cold winter winds which will pass right through brick.

Next in popularity is wood. Regardless of material, the homes are in good repair. Both the modest home and the more pretentious grounds have good weed-free lawns decorated with flowers and shrubs. Annuals are used generously, possibly because of the difficulty in wintering many of the perrenials which we take for granted.

Winnipeg is a city of flower shows during August. Each of the Horticultural Societies in the dozen or more municipalities which make up metropolitan Winnipeg holds a summer flower show, climaxed by the Winnipeg International Flower Show.

This show is staged in the air-conditioned mall of one of their largest shopping centres. Sponsors of the show are the Winnipeg Horticultural Society, the Winnipeg Gladiolus Society, the Winnipeg African Violet Society, and, of all things, the Manitoba Beekeepers Association.

I was assured that the 14th annual show this year was not up to previous standards due to a cold wet spring and a Civic Holiday hail storm. However I have never seen so many beautiful gladioli assembled in one place (only 2/3 of last year's entries they say).

The rose section did show signs of bad weather and was very poor – although the 'Wendy Cussons' which took Best Rose in the Show would have been competitive anywhere.

The African Violet portion of the show was lovely, but did nothing to dim my recollection of our own Violet Club display at Rose Festival '69. Best African Violet in Winnipeg was a beautiful specimen of 'Blue Lace'.

A focal point of the show was the Court of Honours – the section where the major award winners in all the categories were displayed. Both the entries and winners were from far-flunf points, with the Best Bowl of Sweet Peas going to a woman in northern Flin Flon, Manitoba, three awards for gladioli to a man in Virden, Man., as well as several awards to Winnipeg residents.

An international flavour was added by the overwhelming champion basket of glads from McCanna, North Dakota.

Sooner or later every visitor to the Windy City will end up in some of the forty small and four large parks. The best known is Kildonen Park where 98 acres of towering elms that line the Red River have been maintained in a wonderful natural park complete with formal gardens, shaded natural paths along a quiet creek, acres of green grass, and for the children a play area and swimming pool.

However the 300 acre Assiniboine Park which straddles the Assiniboine River is by far the largest and most diversified.

It has many of the attractions of Kildonen Park except the pool and playground, but it has a larger formal garden, plus a riot of colour in the International Friendship Garden which is done in the style of an Old English Garden. Here also is located the only Conservatory and Palm house in western Canada. A new Conservatory is under construction.

A favourite attraction for kids of all ages from 6 to 60 is the zoo. The zoo has been completely renovated during the last three years, and is currently being enlarged. Cages and compounds are designed for maximum viewing with a minimum use of wire.

Both native and foreign animals and birds abound. Throughout the whole zoo there is evidence of the great attention that was paid to flowers, shrubs and trees.

Children get a thrill out of the Aunt Lucy's Farm section where they get a chance to fondle rabbits, guinea pigs, and even fawns – under supervision of course.

Back on the Belleville scene, if you have any questions or topics you would like discussed please address them to 'Garden Talk', c/o The Belleville Times, 47 Campbell Street.

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Another complaint against objector

The Belleville Times,
Belleville, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Editor,

On reading Mr. Goodman's suggestion reported to Barry Grills of The Intelligencer staff to scrap the present Four Seasons Plan in favour of including it in with downtown development, it does make one wonder whose interest is involved and whose dissolved.

May I speak as a Belleville citizen, with no interest or friend's interest involved in the downtown or waterfront area proposed?

First, the people will not receive anything for free in the downtown or waterfront area - there will be expense involved. However, is it not more practical to rearrange services for an approximate two million five hundred thousand dollar project of about eight acres or a complicated downtown redevelopment of not many more acres but many old services, buildings and very little time?

The people of this area surely cannot be that bad with years of patronizing Mr. Goodman's services, to be handicapped by such selfish and mistaken action.

The Four Seasons complex to say the least will be a refreshing uplook to that particular section to go with the million dollar expenditure now going on. It will be similar to the cheery aspect of the Sun Valley on North Front Street and is not a conflicting interest to same.

May I close by pointing out the Downtown development up to this time likely never had this area included in it?

Should this issue of downtown redevelopment be voted on so it too can be put to the dogs?

Yours truly,

(signed) William R. Chapman

Courses planned

The Belleville Branch of St. John Ambulance announced that it will be providing courses in First Aid and Home Nursing for the general public at its headquarters, 161 Front Street, Belleville.

The courses, running one night a week for eight weeks, will start for First Aid September 18 and for Home Nursing September 16.

Registration will be held at 161 Front Street, Belleville, on Thursday, September 11 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

These courses will give those taking them a chance to learn not only "what to do" but "what NOT to do" in First Aid and Home Nursing.

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Immigrants helped

Club for newcomers success

By DEBBIE BRANIGAN

There are many people who are lonely in Belleville. People who aren't included in many of the normal daily activities which we take for granted.

People who would like to join groups, who would like to attend club meetings and contribute something to our society in Belleville.

Who are these lonely, left-out people? The new Canadians who have just recently come to the Quinte area, who have no family or friends to introduce them to other people so they can really join the community.

"If we people who have lived in this area all our lives could just for a moment put ourselves in their place we would see that someone should help them."

This is what people like Mrs. J.H. Fast and James Stavely have done. They have organized a club for these newcomers.

The Quinte International Club was formed in March 1969 as a project of the Social Planning program of the United Community Services of Belleville.

The purpose of its formation was to help the newcomers who find it very difficult to meet others in a social setting.

The Club is for all citizens of the Quinte area who are interested in fostering goodwill and understanding among all people, regardless of race or creed.

People who are willing to help these people become accustomed to our way of life and who would enjoy a chance to become acquainted with the cultures which are so different to our own are welcomed.

Mrs. Fast would like to see host families – families which would entertain new Canadians and allow them to meet others and become accustomed to the Canadian home life.

Mrs. Fast said that many of the new Canadians are very artistically inclined.

Many are artists, actors and singers, who would enjoy performing for the various groups in the city. The problem is they are shy, they feel they are different, from the other Canadians and perhaps they aren't welcomed – just as we would in a strange country.

Most Canadians don't seem to realize this. They can't picture the situation so they don't make an effort to ask them to join events.

Many of the people are used to living in cities where they can attend such things as university lectures and concerts, and they miss these events.

Here in Belleville we don't have these events but we do have many other forms of entertainment which would give pleasure to outsiders - but they perhaps feel a bit left out because no-one invites them, and if they do attend they are overlooked.

Mrs. Fast is hoping that in the next year the Club will grow and develop to the extent that it can participate in the cultural activities of the community because of the great deal of talent that is evident among the members of the Club.

The first meeting of the fall season sill be held Saturday, September 13 at 8 o'clock. There will be a corn roast and slides of a film on India later in the evening.

The meeting will be held at the Family Y in Belleville, where all the meetings are held. Meetings are held on the second Saturday of each month.

Social Planning Agency

Diversified services offered

When the canvasser comes around to your door and asks you to contribute to the United Services Appeal Campaign – do you wonder where the money is going?

It is distributed among many organizations, one of which is the Social Planning Agency.

Under the Social Planning Agency there are many services. The Christmas Exchange is one of these services. The purpose of the Christmas Exchange is to ensure an adequate standard of giving to needy families in our community, to make sure that Christmas is a happy time for everyone.

The Furniture Exchange which is also a service under Social Planning, supplies poor families with household furniture and appliances and takes care of collection and distribution of the articles.

A group of high school students run a clothing depot organized by the Social Planning Agency. Household linens and good used clothing are collected and stored for distribution through social workers to needy families.

Another service supplied under Social Planning agency is the visiting of elderly shut-ins, which is run by Gamma Mu Chapter and Beta Sigma Phi.

Under the Social Planning jurisdiction comes such committees as Meals-on-Wheels, and the Rehabilitation Study Action Committee.

The Meals - on - Wheels committee insures nutritious meals for the elderly and the handicapped.

The Rehabilitation Study Action Committee takes care of such things as services to children, health services, the Well-Being service, and prevention of crime and delinquency.

The Social Planning agency is also an information and referral service.

It supplies a directory of community services, churches, synagogues, convents and trade unions. The organization publishes leisure time activities, distributes information pamphlets to services, agencies and householders in Belleville.

Any request for information from the public is handled through this group and the interested person is directed to the proper agency.

Effective social planning can only be effective if the people of the community can be made aware of the problem confronting the welfare of the total community. This could be accomplished through public and group discussions and communication media.

The citizens must be provoked to think, understand and become involved in the solutions to social problems and all community resources must be mobilized to act together in finding these solutions.

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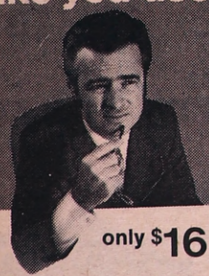

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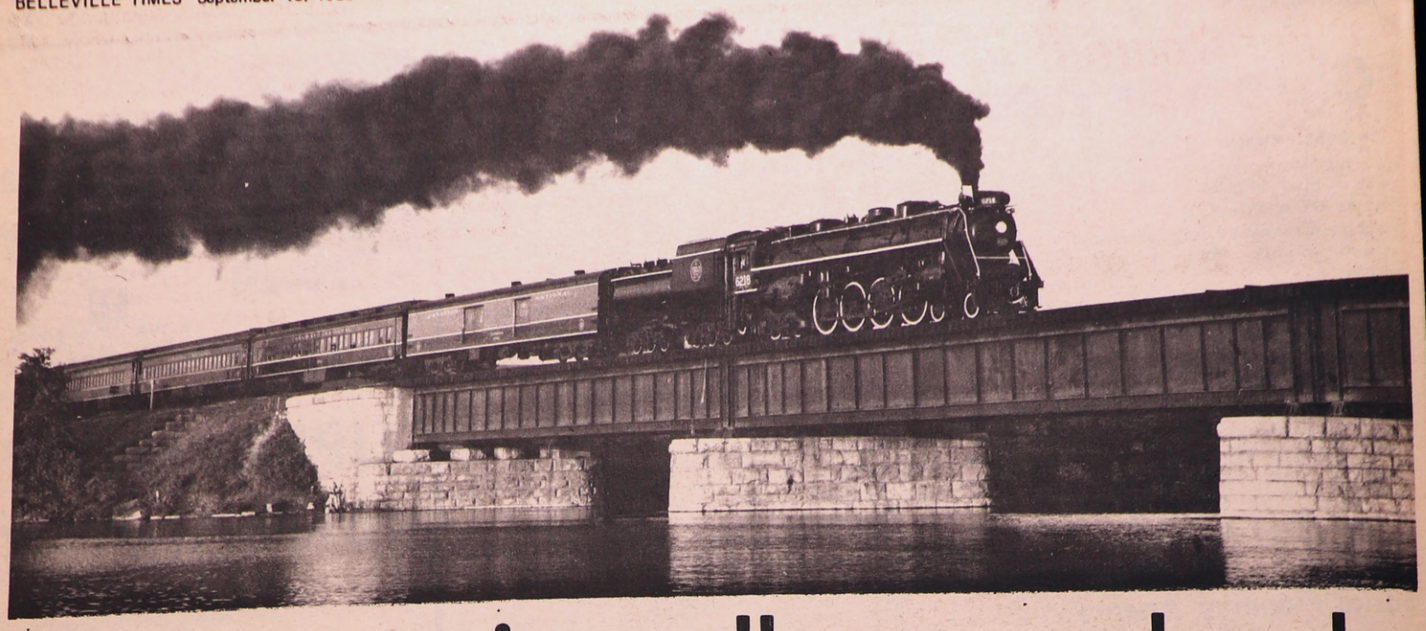

Steam engine rolls on weekend

The United Appeal in Belleville doesn't get under way officially until September 20 but this year organizers have planned a week-long series of events to promote the campaign to raise more than $130,000 for service work in the community.

Among the activities which start this weekend are steam engine trips, a fly past, a fiddler's contest, a country music jamboree, a beauty contest, a teenagers' day and a square dance on the Market Square.

On Saturday and Sunday plans call for steam engine trips to Anson Junction which is about 20 miles north-west of the city.

To help promote the campaign the CNR has provided the last remaining engine of its type in Canada. Union members are also providing their time free of charge for the occasion.

United Appeal officials plan four trips daily and will have 11 coaches and a baggage car behind the steam-driven locomotive. The train leaves the CN station at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

Each trip lasts about 1½ hours.

Officials expect hundreds of Quinte area residents to take advantage of this unusual trip – especially at the reasonable prices

The cost for each adult passenger is $1.00 while all school children will pay 50 cents. Tickets are available at the CNR Station, Davidson and Davidson Travel Agency, Roluf's Travel Centre and the "Caboose" at the Four Corners.

Apart from direct costs involved in the trips, the funds will be turned over to the United Appeal.

On Monday aircraft from CFB Trenton will fly over the city and drop 5,000 brightly coloured discs. Each disc will have a number and 50 will have lucky numbers which will be published so winners can pick up their prizes at United Appeal Headquarters-the "Caboose" at the Four Corners.

The flight will take place at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

The Bandshell on Zwick's Island will be the scene of the action on Wednesday when fiddlers from Hastings and neighbouring Counties compete for cash awards. The show starts at 8 o'clock.

Admission to all events during the week is free.

In case of rain the contest will be held at Centennial

Again at the Bandshell on Wednesday night at 8:30 the feature will be the Trent Valley Jamboree group. Admission is free for the country music activity and in case of rain the jamboree will be held in Bleeker Auditorium.

A bevy of beauties take the stage on Thursday, September 17 when the United Appeal presents a beauty pageant. The candidates will be judged on the basis of good looks and a speech on United Appeal which they will present during the evening activity.

The winner of the contest, which starts at 7:30, will receive various prizes and will participate in United Appeal canvassing activities through the following week.

Preceding the beauty pageant a motorcade through Belleville streets will let residents get a look at the contestants. The pageant will be held at Centennial School in the event of rain.

Friday, September 19 has been set aside as teenagers' day and facilities at the YMCA will be available. Other activities for the younger set are being arranged.

The United Appeal Campaign itself will be officially opened on Saturday, September 20 at the Market Square. Activities start at 8:45 p.m.

Mayor Russell Scott and Miss United Appeal will perform the opening ceremonies. Campaign chairman Mrs. Jean Smith will introduce Miss United Appeal.

Following the opening, square dancers from throughout the Quinte area will take over for an evening of outdoor dancing.

Included in the events leading up to the official opening will be an Appeal message from various citizens helping to operate this year's campaign.

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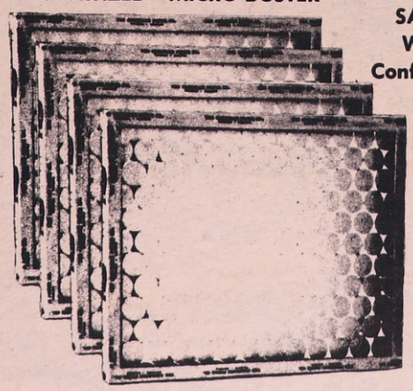

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Detailed Information on Request

ADVANCE ADMISSION APPLICATION — LOYALIST COLLEGE EXTENSION DIVISION 1969-70

(Mr.) (Mrs.) Name - (Miss) ..... Sex ..... M ..... F Age .....

Home Address .....

Telephone Res. ..... Business .....

Date of Birth ..... Grade 12 Graduate ☐ Yes ☐ No.

High School Transcripts Enclosed: ☐ Yes ☐ No Subjects Desired:

Mature student entrance desired: ☐ Yes ☐ No 1. .....

Programme Required: ..... 2. .....

3. .....

No decision regarding admission can be made until all official transcripts have been received. Other information required by the College plus final acceptance will be given by mail or by telephone contact. Fees will be due on receipt of admission notification. Application must be mailed to: THE DIRECTOR OF EXTENSION, LOYALIST COLLEGE, P.O. BOX 4200, BELLEVILLE, ONT.

....

Applicant's Signature

Loyalist hits record attendance

A record 454 students have enrolled at Loyalist College so far this year.

This compares with 345 day students last year.

Spaces are still available in several courses and the arrival of students who are either returning for second or third year programs and students who were accepted for admission earlier but stayed at their summer jobs until the weekend will add to the total but the relative balance of numbers in the two day divisions of the College is not likely to be affected.

This reflects the "planning and foresightedness of the Board of Governors who, after making a considered analysis of the long range needs of the area, decided to establish a strong technological background in the College," President J.K. Bradford said today.

"While registrations in technology have been dropping markedly in both the universities and colleges, the proportional distribution of the two divisions of Loyalist College have remained very close in actual numbers. This is all the more remarkable when the unexplained country-wide reduction in the number of applicants for technology, one of the most rewarding career fields now open, is considered."

"Information from Provincial sources in Toronto shows that graduates from the technology courses had little trouble in finding not only employment but jobs close to their own interests."

As a case in point, the President cites one graduate of a two-year technical program of Loyalist last year who "found a job waiting at $1,000 a month."

While all graduates are by no means as fortunate, the President observes that the early decision of the Governors of the College to build Loyalist around a strong technological core is "paying off in a handsome dividend to the Quinte area."

On this point the President refers to the presence of Loyalist as a source of essential qualified technological and technical personnel as a factor in the location of several new industries which have located in the Quinte region recently and the College has "already assisted in a confirmation of decisions by firms who were checking out the Belleville-Quinte area as a site for growth operations."

UIC building opens

The Belleville-Trenton area will be visited by no fewer than three cabinet ministers from Ottawa for the opening of the new Unemployment Insurance Office in Belleville.

Those attending will be the Hon. Bryce Mackasey, Minister of Labour, Hon. Ben Benson, Minister of Finance and the Hon. Arthur Laing, Minister of Public Works.

Following the official opening, the Sidney Township Liberal Ladies' Association will hold a reception from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Sidney Township Hall. The reception is being sponsored by the Quinte District Liberal Association under the direction of President Joel Mazer of Belleville and he is extending an invitation to all area residents to attend and meet the cabinet ministers.

Mr. Mazer stressed that there will be no speeches at this reception but the ministers will be available to answer questions from the public.

A sign that the face of the city is changing is the removal of this building at the corner of Church Street and Dundas Street East. The structure is reported to be 125 years old and is one of the landmarks of Belleville.

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'67 Plymouth Fury II automatic $750.

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Square dancing was the big event last weekend as hundreds of dancers visited the city for the event. The scene of the action was Belleville Arena.

Loyalist College is growing with a record registration this year. Here workmen start to work on the permanent building for the campus.

Chinchillas create problem

The Business Consumer Protection Bureau of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce has received many enquiries regarding investment in chinchilla ranching.

Anyone interested in going into the chinchilla business is urged to "Investigate before Investing."

You should obtain a complete understanding of the offer presented by the salesman. Ask for copies of literature, contracts and guarantees. Ask for a list of investors in the area, contact them and ascertain whether or not they are satisfied that the company is meeting its contractual agreements and fulfilling the terms of its guarantee.

Don't be rushed into signing an agreement. Investigate thoroughly before signing any document or making any payment.

If in doubt phone or write the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Toronto Inc. for a responsibility report on the firm withwhom you are considering doing business.

Ask your banker if he will obtain a commercial financial report on the firm. If you are still in doubt see a lawyer before signing any contract.

He will review the complete transaction and advise you of the legality of the agreement and your obligations.

Additional information may be obtained from the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

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Don't forget the WALKATHON on Sept.20

Selecting the apparel for a fashion show is not the easiest job in the world as this lady learned last week. The show will be held in connection with Belleville Industrial week.

Many are deprived

We should be concerned...

By REV. R. B. DEBLOIS WRIGHT

The children now are back to school. But we must continually be reminded that there are many children who are ready for school, but who are culturally deprived, short changed in basic appreciations at the very beginning of their life by the cultural poverty into which they have been born.

Do you know that there is literally no schools available for 250 million children in our world? The old idea that everyone is created equal is basically a lie. How equal is a child born in a tenement on a dirty street without adequate food, clothing and shelter with the child born into an affluent society with parents who have a two-car garage, a recreation room and a holiday by the seaside?

The underprivileged have been continually assured that they can expect a higher standard of living if they will only wait a little while longer. Now they are asking and rightly so, how long will this evolutionary process take?

The negroes are asking it in the United States. Oh, don't look so disinterested because the problem is not that far away, we have our racial problem right on out own doorstep with the first of our country's citizens, the Indians.

The only other alternative to speeding up the evolutionary system is world revolution, and that is fast becoming a fact and no longer an illusion.

What can we do, John Q. Citizen, sitting in an easy chair, in front of the television or radio, holding a bottle of beer and not wanting to be disturbed.

Well first of all we must become disturbed. We must try to conquer the forces that distort and twist our brother's life.

Oh, you didn't think the Indian or the Negro, or the underprivileged were your brothers. Well I've got news for you. He is, and we had better learn to accept him as such pretty soon.

He may be a man whose one small talent has been taken away from him through automation. Then we must find him another place in our complex society.

Is he a disenchanted teen-ager who sees the hypocracy in a world that prays for peace and yet spends fabulous sums on arms. We have the opportunity to show him that he need not opt out of the human race because we are concerned enough to do something about it.

Are you concerned about our world. We worry.

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8:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

Church School 10:30 a.m.

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Work continues on the new bridge across the Moira River at Dundas Street. Gaffney Construction, the firm building the concrete structure, have the bridge about one-half completed.

Investments:

By ROGER PORTER

As we were expecting, the Dow Jones, after reaching a high of 837, is now fast headed for the 800 level. Should this point hold for the third time, we will probably have enough confidence to sustain a good bull market. If, however, there is no support and this critical point is broken, it could be the beginning of the new year before we again return to the bull market.

In the political scene was the death of Ho Chi Minh which probably prompted the sharp N.Y. drop on Thursday.

Currencies are remaining stable, although the German opposition party promises revaluation of the mark should they win the election.

Money in particular is still very tight and is finally being felt by the businessman who is now cutting back on future plans for expansion. A cooling-off will show up at the year-end and first part of 1970.

Speculation has turned from the over-priced oils to the golds evidenced in the increase in the gold index in the past few days.

Considerable action could be seen in the latter half of the week as the result of the oil land sales on Wednesday. Speculation is that if the dollar volume reached one billion, oil stock will zoom to record high.

There has been little or no speculation on the land sale yet as the oils continued to drift lower Tuesday on light volume.

Groups of stocks individually are making rather substantial gains. Usually a different group leads the way every few days. Do not be left out waiting for a few cents less.

Selecting the apparel

A fashion show with a difference

Another major activity for Belleville Week was announced last week - this is in the form of a Futurama Fashion Show.

The Beta Sigma Phi Sorority is sponsoring a show including fashions for sororities.

The show will feature several "Firsts" for Belleville. Billed as the "longest fashion Run Way in North America". The show will be staged at Centennial Secondary School auditorium on Tuesday, September 30.

For the first time in Belleville, male and female models will strut down the illuminated runway wearing the fashions of tomorrow. Three local men have already agreed to be Belleville's first male mannequins. Two gentlemen models are well known in the "show" circles. Roy Higgins, director of the Belleville Theatre Guild and Milton Johnston.

Ann Acton, speaking on behalf of the sorority, said "our girls are very enthusiastic about the show". We have acquired the services of Marjorie Kent, a well known high fashion model of Montreal and Toronto, who will be coordinating the entire production."

Miss Kent has promised to produce a great extravaganza of fashion. Local ladies will model together with a number of high fashion professional models from Toronto, all working under the direction of Miss Kent.

"Local merchants are being contacted to present sample garments from their major fashion houses. Our co-ordinator is already working with metro designers and manufacturers to obtain outstanding garments for our 'Fashion of the Seventies' ", added Mrs Acton.

Included in the presentation will be sports wear, swim wear, street wear, peek-a-boo, see thru, inisex match couples - all strutting their stuff on North America's longest fashion runway.

Tickets are available from any member of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

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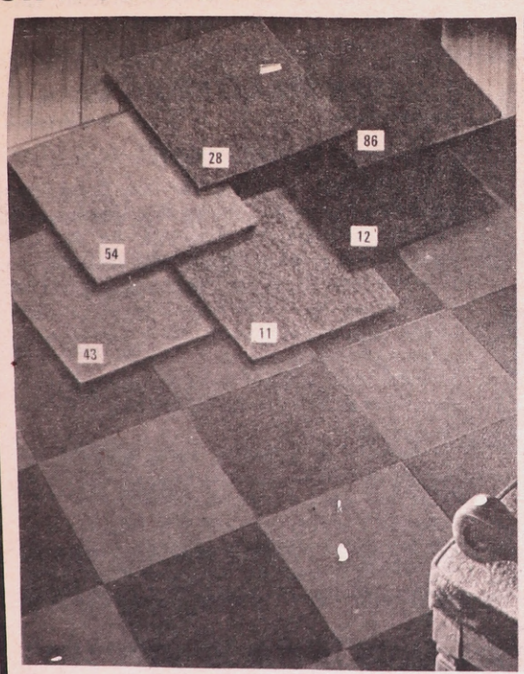

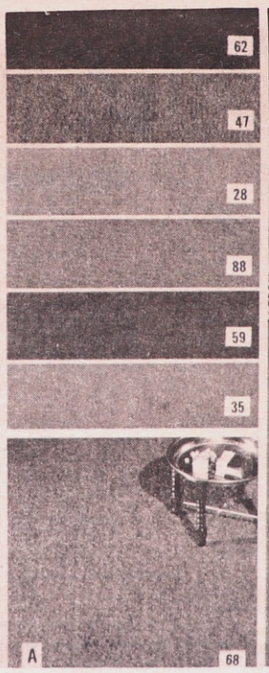

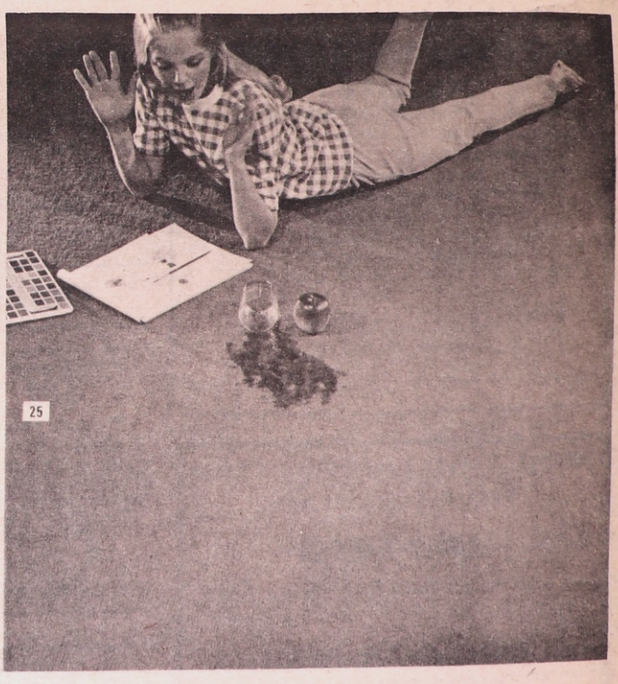

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-36" width. Per foot..... 2.33
-9' width. Per foot..... 6.99
-12' width. Per foot..... 9.32

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9' width: 1 ft. = 1 sq. yd.
12' width: 1 ft. = 1 ⅓ sq. yd.

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6'9" long	47.18
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Election action

Mayor may be opposed

This is election year in Belleville and even at this early date reports indicate the voters will have a choice in both the mayoralty and council races.

Mayor J. Russell Scott has not yet announced his intention to run but he is expected to seek the position for a second term. The pundits claim he will be tough to beat.

Opposition may come from several quarters. Alderman Richard Ellis is reported to be after the position and Alderman Douglas Boyle and Mrs. Robin Jeffrey are possibles in the race.

Alderman Arthur Keegan might also be interested in running for the top civic position.

In the race for council seats Alderman Paul Russell, Arnold Orr, Enos David and Gerald Joyce are expected to seek re-election as well as other Aldermen who may, or may not, run for the mayor's post.

It is unlikely that Alderman Kenneth Soden and Donald Williams will seek another term according to council watchers.

Two names prominently mentioned as seeking vacant seats are lawyer Ralph Graham and Donald Soutter, managing editor of the Intelligencer and chairman of the Belleville Week Committee.

As in previous elections the main issue will probably be industrial development although the community centre complex may again create interest. The proposed complex was turned down in a vote at the last civic election.

The December election will place 10 aldermen and a mayor in civic positions.

BELLEVILLE Times

Belleville, Ontario VOL. 1, NO. 16, SEPTEMBER 17, 1969 Price 10 Cents 962-3454

The United Appeal officially gets under way next week but these people participated in one of the pre-campaign events last weekend. Thousands of Quinte area residents were aboard the steam engine when it left on trips to Anson Junction last weekend.

Hearing Oct. 27

A re-hearing into a re-zoning for a proposed plaza on North Front Street will be held on October 27.

The date was set Monday when officials for the city, Cambridge Leaseholds and Oshawa Wholesale met with the Ontario Municipal Board in Toronto.

The board turned down the rezoning at a hearing last spring but public pressure was brought to bear on the government and a re-hearing was announced in June.

The date of the re-hearing had been delayed pending agreement from all the parties involved in the case.

Cambridge Leaseholds would build the $3,000,000 plaza on the site if the rezoning is approved. Oshawa Wholesale, operators of Towers Stores in Thurlow Township are objecting to the proposal. The city is backing the Cambridge plan.

Appeal set to go

The United Appeal gets under way officially on Saturday but campaign planners have already completed several projects to help promote the campaign and more are slated for the remainder of the week.

Last weekend saw the successful operation of a steam engine trip, on Monday Belleville residents were treated to a fly past by Trenton aircraft and an old time fiddling contest was held Tuesday night.

Tonight the Trent Valley Jamboree will entertain at Zwick's Island and tomorrow night a beauty pageant has been planned. All events are free.

On Friday, youth day, activities will centre around the YMCA and the official opening will be held at the Market Square on Saturday. Following the opening residents will be treated to outdoor square dancing.

Garden Talk

By R. M. PATTERSON

Belleville receives her weather in bunches – in spring a bunch of rain and in summer a bunch of sun. The hoses should be going full blast these days as we try to add water to our bunch of September sun.

Yes, it's September once again and time to give some thought to next May or June. For instance, if you would like to enjoy some of those big round frilly balls of white, red or pink which you admired in your neighbour's garden this year, now is the time to plant some peonies.

You can prolong your enjoyment and increase your range of colours if you include in your perrennial border some of the Japanese tree peonies. At an average height of three to four feet the tree peony won't provide much shade.

Strictly speaking it is a shrub, but has the value of a perennial in the garden. One of its assets is the early blooming period – up to two weeks before the common Chinese blooms.

Blooms on tree peonies are from five to ten inches in diameter, and more than 25 may appear on one shrub. As well as a variety of shades of pink, red and purple and white, the Lutea hybrid comes in several shades of pure yellow.

True conversation pieces, but unfortunately they are more expensive than the common peony.

The common garden peony has been cultivated for over 2,000 years. The Chinese grew it not only for its strikingly lovely flowers but also as a food and a medicine. For did not the botanical name, Paeonia, come from Paeon, physician to the gods.

Peonies are easy to grow, very hardy, do not have any pests and have few diseases. Their foliage is attractive all year, even if the spectacular blossoms last only two weeks.

All peonies like most types of soil with a slight preference for well drained clay-loam soils. Sandy soils are all right but may need some fertilizer. Peony plantings are permanent, so the soil should be well prepared. Dig the ground a foot and a half deep and add well-rotted manure. If the soil is acid, add some lime.

Although peony clumps need not be divided very often, say once in 10 to 12 years, it will be necessary eventually. Or you may just want to increase your plants. Carefully dig up the old clump and wash away the earth from the rootstock. Soak the rootstock to keep it from being too brittle to handle.

Cut the stems down to about two inches. Cut the clump into several pieces. Look for rhizomes (swollen roots) with four or five eyes (or buds). Any without eyes should be discarded.

Plant these rhizomes no deeper than two inches. If planted deeper they will not flower. Plant in a sunny location – at least 6 hours of sun per day. Fertilize every spring when growth is about 4 inches. During the first winter cover the plant with evergreen boughs or straw for protection. After the first year you will not need to cover your peony plants.

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on OCTOBER 1
at 8 p.m.

The Justice is a lady

By RUTH HOWARD

Being on call 24 hours a day is neither a problem nor an inconvenience when you are dedicated to a job which you find so fulfilling and interesting that you would not change it for any other.

That is the way Mrs. Dorothy Howell, 32 Northwood Crescent, Belleville feels about her office as the only lady Justice of the Peace in Hastings County.

Barring any calls during the 'wee hours', Mrs. Howell's day usually starts about eight a.m. (sometimes earlier) at the city police station where she takes informations from policemen, and issues warrants for arrests or for searching premises.

Other duties to which she attends are suspended sentence bonds, recognizance of bail bonds, and remanding prisoners. She then turns the typing work of summonses and other papers over to a secretary before she proceeds to the court house to return informations.

In the afternoons, and again at 7.30 in the evenings she is back at the police station attending to informations being laid by police. City and provincial police are always aware of the place to reach her when she is not at her residence.

Mrs. Howell often puts 50 to 60 miles on her car in a day, just travelling around the city between the OPP and city police stations, the Crown Attorney's office and the Court House.

Emergency calls can reach her at any hour of the day or night. About one week out of each month she is not on duty call, and this gives her a chance to catch up on her paper work and reading.

The Justice of the Peace is a liaison office between the law and the offender, and as the title suggests, it is the duty of that office to make certain that justice is done.

Mrs. Howell was first interviewed for this respected office in 1966, and was appointed Justice of the Peace for Hastings County in January, 1967, after passing the examination by County Court Judge J. C. Anderson.

The Oath of Allegiance and Oath of Office was administered by Crown Attorney John Pringle. A later appointment in the spring of 1969 declared Mrs. Howell to be a Provincial Justice of the Peace which extended her jurisdiction by the Lieutenant Governor and Order in Council.

The extension of her office means that she may issue warrants, or act in the matter of bail bond for persons from anywhere in the province of Ontario, whereas her former jurisdiction was only for persons within Hastings County.

Mrs. Howell received her formal education at elementary and high schools in Toronto where she also attended Gregg College. She worked as a legal secretary to J. W. Carrick who was a well-known criminal lawyer in Toronto.

A few years after her marriage to Stuart M. Howell, the family left Toronto because of Mr. Howell's precarious health. Baystairs Lodge in Barrie, Ontario became their home and place of business.

The resort lodge grew and thrived until the responsibility became too much in addition to the care of her young children. A proferred position for Mr. Howell brought the family to Belleville in 1960 where Mrs. Howell has always seemed right at home, deeply involved in community affairs.

She was formerly Chairman of the Heart Foundation, and is presently Chairman of the Ratepayers' Association.

A part of the Oath of Office for a Justice of the Peace states: ". . . and I will do right to all manner of people according to law, without fear or favour, affection or ill will . . ."

Mrs. Howell's profound interest in people, and her dedication to truth and justice are convincing evidence that the office was well-appointed.

Mrs. Howell is the mother of three grown children. The eldest. Robert is a partner in an ambulance service in Belleville, Nancy-Kathleen is employed by a trust company in Kingston, and Meg is a student at Belleville Collegiate Institute.

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editorial

Times

Still no action on Bell rezoning

Still no action from the Ontario Municipal Board on the objection into the rezoning of land for the Four Seasons-Bell Telephone Technical Training Centre near Zwick's Island Park.

The board received the objection from Sam Goodman, proprietor of the Sun Valley Motor Hotel several weeks ago and has yet to tell us whether the protest is "frivolous".

If board chairman J.A. Kennedy finds the objection "frivolous" he can grant the rezoning without a hearing. If he finds the objection carries some weight he can call a public hearing into the issue.

Mr. Goodman objected on the basis that the project should not go ahead until an urban renewal study of Foster Ward and the downtown area is completed.

Come on Mr. Kennedy, let's have a decision one way or the other. Belleville needs this new centre and a delay could mean the loss of the complex to another city.

A difference of opinion

We challenge the Intelligancer to justify the publication of an article entitled "Canada's Leading Homosexual Speaks Out" which appeared in the newspaper on Saturday.

The article is about three homosexuals living together in Montreal and in our opinion is not the type of material which we should present to our youngsters.

The Toronto Telegram and other provincial dailies decided not to run the article on the grounds that they were "family newspapers".

In our opinion homosexuality is a serious problem and should be treated by psychiatrists.

The "leading homosexual" in the article wants us to treat homosexuals with respect and dignity. He claims it's time for attitudes to change.

The Intelligencer has taken an extremely liberal point of view in the printing of this article and we think the public deserves to know what end was achieved by its publication.

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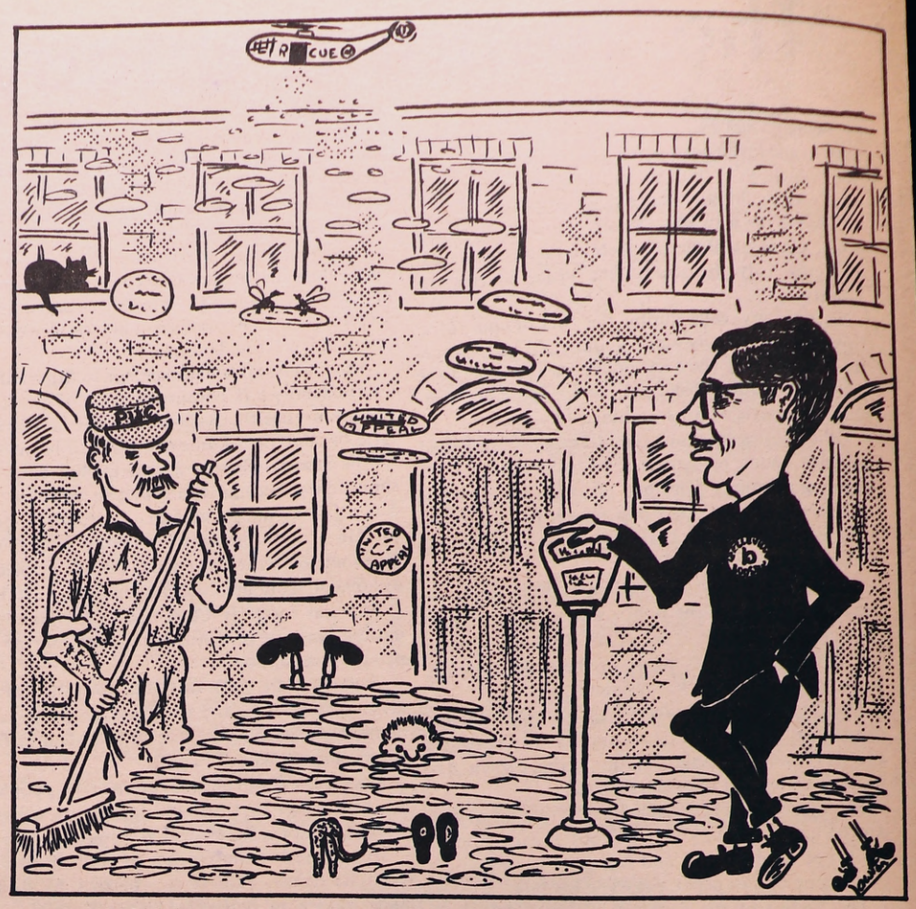
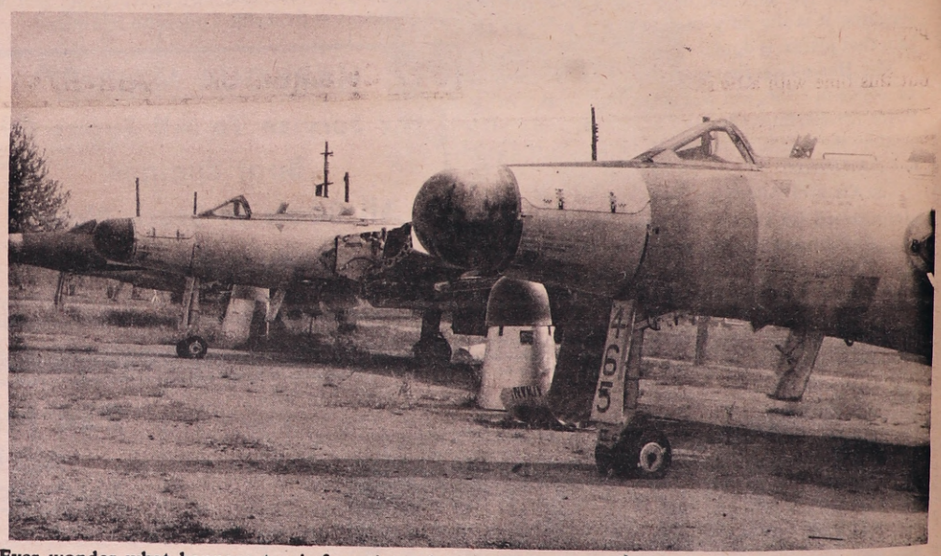
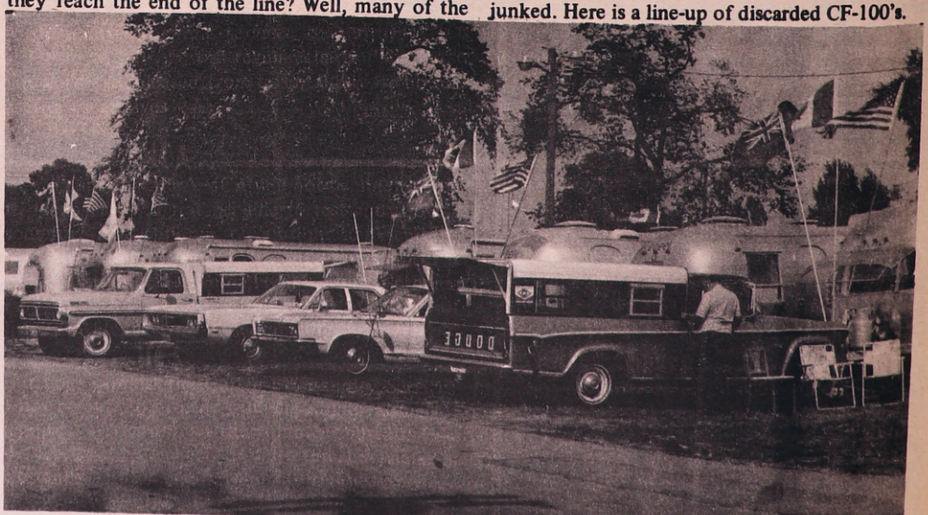
Publisher - Roger Worth



"WELL, IT DON'T *APPEAL* TO ME, MATE"



Ever wonder what happens to air force jets when they reach the end of the line? Well, many of the planes are moved to Mountain View to be stored or junked. Here is a line-up of discarded CF-100's.



Last weekend was a high point for these visitors to Belleville. A large number of trailers were parked at the fairgrounds and they carried visitors from various parts of Canada and the United States.

Fashion scene

Individuality is fashionable

Individuality is the operative word in fashion this fall. The season you play it your own way. Master the theory of mix and match. It's all up to you.

To what fashion length will you go this fall? Micro-mini . . . with miles of leg exposed, or the maxi, with only the square toes of your boots showing?

Style leaders combine great looks, perhaps with a maxi coat over a mini dress. Choose the longest length in jackets or cut them very short.

The pant look today is fashion's biggest single outlet. Holiday festivities will see swish pant sets in crepe, velvet and brocade. The tailored tunic length pant top remains a daytime and casual favourite, with the addition of fall's new accessories.

Pants are being worn both very straight and fully flared. Cuffed or not. Among the new novelty pants are those 'Carnaby' looks, featuring small hip pockets and a demi-flare leg. Styles are available belted, buckled and always for those whose taste remains conservative - plain.

The choice is almost endless.

Shirts this season are either slick and shiny or soft and ruffled. Sleeves and collars are style highlighters, with different stitching, pocket and cuff treatment.

Autumn has always been sweater time and this year is no exception. The chunky fisherman knits and the scarved V-neck are holding their own.

The vest is important news, both the long and the short of it: a prerequisite for the 'layered' look so much a part of dressing for today.

Colour is softer yet more vibrant. Berry is a popular shade, along with rich warm browns and earthy greens. The perennial favourites are back, but this time with a twist.

Blues and reds and golds just aren't what they used to be. Fabrics run the gamut. Wools, knits, jerseys, tweeds, crimp and other synthetics - whatever your fashion preference.

A great fall is a play of textures. A beret. Scarves. Belts. sometimes two or more at a time. Pleats. Bright patterns. Chains. Chunky shoes and pant boots but now with a higher heel.

Beauty statements demand the natural look. Cosmetics are soft, clear and glowing. Pale, absolutely-nothing lipsticks are out. Warm corals, pinks... the honest-to-goodness lip colours are on! Eyes have a more delicate look.

Lashes are singles, shorter and sparser than before. Shadowing has become an art: add a hint of green to a blue...experiment. Try the complexion switch. Change your mood from matte to shiny.

Sparkle a little. It's a question of degrees and where the most shine looks best on you.

This is the picture, perfect in proportion but lacking vitality. YOUR improvisation switches it on, brings it into focus and gives it emphasis.

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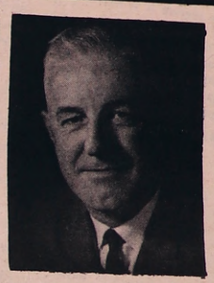

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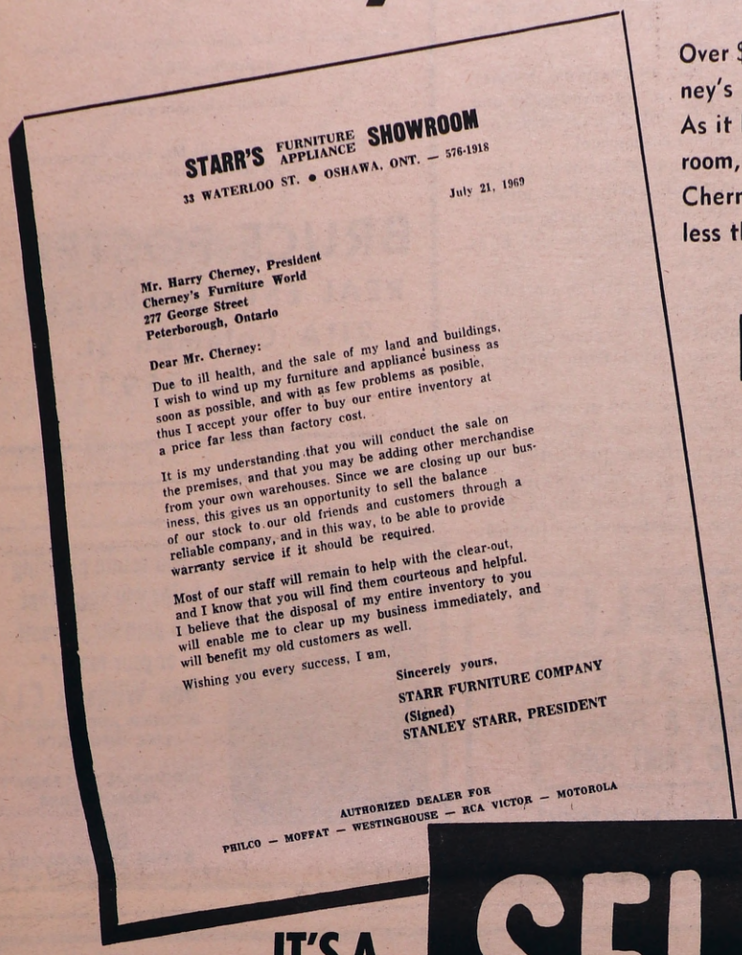

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Most of our staff will remain to help with the clear-out, and I know that you will find them courteous and helpful. I believe that the disposal of my entire inventory to you will enable me to clear up my business immediately, and will benefit my old customers as well.

Wishing you every success, I am,

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With coil spring construction, covered in heavy tweed material. Compare at $369. $288

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These two youngsters, Rick Gadd 15, and Allan Frederick 9, of Belleville, check out some of the problems with their model airplane at the Eastern Canadian Championships at Mountainview on Sunday.

Flying is the important thing as far as these three boys are concerned. Glenn Lynn, Ricky Benson and Paul Andrews of Quebec were among the 200 spectators at the model aircraft show at Mountainview on the weekend.

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The week that was...

Bus tours of Belleville's industrial park, city parks and historic sites will be a Chamber of Commerce sponsored feature of Belleville Week.

The Prince Edward Liberal Association has adopted a new policy by printing and circulating a complete financial report showing donations and expenditures in the last year.

Fair secretary Phil Dodds reported last Friday that he was distrubed by the rumours surrounding last weekend's near riot at the county fair. Mr. Dodds said "the whole thing was greatly exaggerated".

The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment began a new year of activity Saturday morning as about 150 Hasty Pees gathered in the armories to prepare for a two-day training exercise.

Hastings County board of education will soon advertise for a personnel officer to join the administrative staff at the board offices.

Brigadier Harold L.Sharp has been appointed divisional commander for the Salvation Army's Mid-Ontario Division, with headquarters in Belleville.

Police have issued warnings once more concerning "the bank inspector" racket which is believed now to have been attempted in the Belleville area.

Hullvue Farm's dispersal sale saw 240 head of Hereford cattle belonging to Prince Edward County hockey star Bobby Hull auctioned in the ring at Sawyerville, Quebec, last Saturday.

Someone is hiding 70 pounds of stolen fresh grade A chicken and the Belleville City Police Department is trying to find out who it is.

A car reported stolen in Trenton early Saturday was found 12 hours later – in 12 feet of water.

Members of the Belleville East and West Hill Ratepayers' Association want the city's urban renewal study now being conducted by town planners Procter and Redfern to be completed.

Gerald A. Morton was elected president of The Belleville Club at the annual meeting held at the club premises at 210 Pinnacle Street.

Installation of portable classrooms in schools throughout the county, delayed by shortages of material and workmen, is now going forward.

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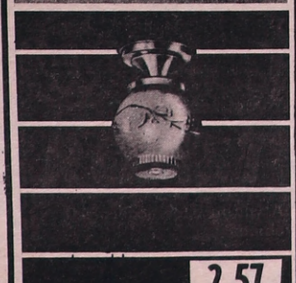
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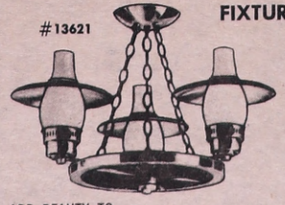
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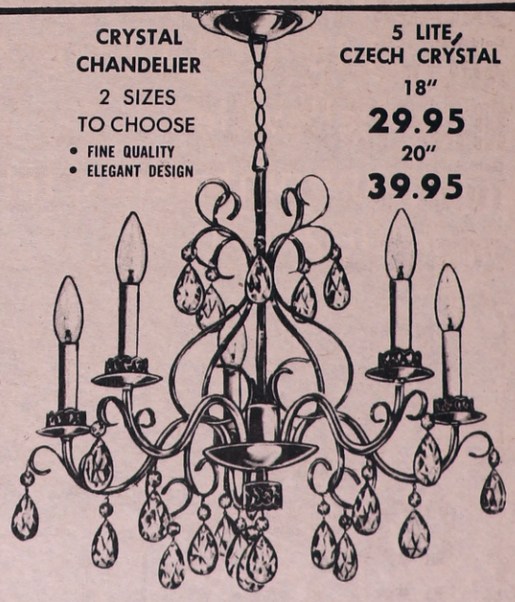

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Family life threatened

By Rev. R.B. DEBLOIS WRIGHT

The family is not a uniquely Christian institution yet it cannot be forgotten that throughout the scriptures, and particularly in Jesus' own teaching, God is leading people to the recognition of spiritual and physical qualities and responsibilities of family life and inter personal relationships, particularly parent-child relationships.

Seldom has family life been so exposed to disrupting and destroying influences as today. Pressure of economics, prestige values and selfishness bear in upon and threaten wholesome family life.

The type of "freedom" which disregards responsibilities and the rights of others, and violates accepted sanctions underlies many of the wrecked marriages and broken lives in society today.

Much has been written and spoken about the family, too often with too much emphasis upon the negative aspects; the broken home, the infidelities and the social deviations.

The positive effect of religion upon family life can only be measured by the way in which followers of a particular religion "live out" in the world the implications of the teaching of their particular religion.

Speaking now as a Christian clergyman, I would say that in the true family children learn from the earliest years that there is a God. But the parents who force this belief upon their children while not accepting it themselves and practicing its tenets will do immeasurable damage to the child for, by so doing, they are planting in the mind of the child a distorted view of God.

In a true family children learn what love and judgment mean for a family ideally is a society in which all bear common pain and share common grief and all give and receive equally of love.

In a true family children learn the essential standards of judgment, how to tell the important things and how to speak and listen with courteous love.

In a true family children learn how to accept themselves and in time to accept others on the same basis, for membership in the family comes not by earning it, or buying it, nor is it given only to those who deserve it.

Like life itself and the Grace of God, it comes without deserving and the self acceptance of healthy childhood is a precious preparation for a humane and tolerant adulthood.

In a true family children learn how to be themselves and how to accept others in their equally true individuality with patience and kindness.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

132 Foster Avenue - (Masonic Temple)
Belleville
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts.

Lesson Sermon: "MATTER"

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SUNDAY SCHOOL
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TESTIMONY MEETING – 8.00 p.m.

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belleville
appointments telephone
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RODNEY

Coyne opens beauty salon

A new ladies beauty salon opened in Belleville today.

Rodney Coyne opened his beauty salon "Rodney" at 145 College Street this morning.

Classes under way

Mr. Brooks, director of the Arts and Business Course at Loyalist College said in an interview today:

"The incoming classes at first glance and without any backup other than a personal feeling, seem to be a serious group of students and in the teachers' opinions it will be a pleasure to teach them."

Asked about the program of initiation, Mr. Brooks had his to say:

"The Initiation was a good idea because it broke down barriers between people to a certain extent. You can't very well tramp through mud without getting to know people a little bit even if at first it's only on a first name basis. I wasn't able to see much of the course, I wasn't exactly in a physical mood nor did I have the time available."

Commenting on the courses offered, Mr. Brooks continued:

"It was my belief that the offering of optional subjects instead of mandatory courses would overbalance some subjects but indications from instructors seems to indicate that equal patronization has developed."

"The optional subjects give the students more towards selecting their own programs and this gives them a better capacity to work and benefit."

"The Conversational French course, an important one if students wish to obtain employment in Eastern or Northern Ontario or in the Federal Government, is still open in the five to six o'clock time slot."

"The course is an excellent one and offers a good introduction to our official second language

Mr. Coyne, a native of England, has been involved in the hair dressing business since he came to Canada in 1963 and managed the Rite Way Salon for two and one-half years.

He also worked for John Szczerba for three years.

Mr. Coyne was trained in London and Newcastle in England and has 11 years experience in the field.

He is a member of the Ballet Guild, the Forum Players and the Community Concert Association in Belleville.

His wife Dianne is a teacher at Moira Secondary School.

Mr. Coyne has installed the most up to date hair styling equipment and work has just been completed on his modern salon.

Associated with Mr. Coyne in his new venture is Linda Hadley, who was previously with A La Vogue Beauty Salon for several years.

LINDA HADLEY

RODNEY COYNE

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Do needles hurt...that's the question

By JOY I. JOHNSTON

Infants and Pre-School Children Immunization Clinics will take place as follows: Fire Hall, Moira St. W., Belleville - 1st Tuesday of each month beginning September 2, 1969 - 2.00 to 4.00 p.m., the ad read.

"That's near our house. I think I will take you over to the Fire Hall and start your needles and have that over with, Robby."

"NO! I don't want to. I don't need any needles." And with that Robby ran outdoors. I couldn't help laughing and secretly I sided with him.

All of us are a little bit cowardly when it comes to having needles. We try to convince our children that there is nothing to it and really there isn't. But still down deep inside of us there is that dread of needles.

I still remember stopping in at our family doctor's on the way home from school for the shots for typhoid, whooping cough and others.

"Look out the window at the bird in that tree," the doctor always said.

Then a few years ago getting all those needles we had to have, at the health unit at the city hall in Belleville, in preparation for leaving the country, for South America.

My husband and I were on the spot at those sessions as we had to go through it too, with the children.

"If it doesn't hurt, you go first Dad," the kids urged.

When we were living in Ecuador, we were once more subject to needles. This time it was quite an experience. Walking down the street, you see signs nailed on a window "Injecciones (injections) every block or so.

We often wondered what they were about until a day came that found me sick, and I went to see a doctor. As it turned out I had a type of hepatitis. The doctor explained in careful Spanish what was wrong with me and that I would have to have bed rest for two months and I would need several "injecciones" each day.

He handed me an extensive list of the things needed from a drug store.

"What are these?" I inquired.

"Your injecciones," the doctor answered.

"But don't you give them to me here at the office?"

"Oh no, I give you only the prescription and you buy the medication at the Botica (drug store). You will have to find someone to give them to you at home. The druggist will give you the first one now when you buy your things.

Feeling very confused and also very wobbly I left the doctor's office and walked to a Botica. As with most stores there, drug stores are wide open to the street.

You reach the counter from the sidewalk. At night time the street sides are rolled down and the place locked and well bolted. The Botica is always a busy place and so I had to wait my turn. Several mothers were carrying small babies in their arms.

Others were holding two and three year olds, tightly by the hand. The druggist was actually giving needles. At first I thought I was seeing things because my head was so fuzzy – but no, that mother did lay her baby on the counter and that druggist certainly did give that baby a needle in his little bare brown body.

The older children protested but the mothers firmly lifted them up to the counter and the injections were given in the proper places. "Next Senora," the druggist was speaking to me.

I handed him my long list and vaguely worried about what would happen to me. "Your arm, Senora, your arm," the druggist shouted at me. (Just like people the world over – we seem to think if we yell loud enough, no matter what the language, that we will be understood.

"Oh yes," I said, and held out my arm. He promptly dabbed it with alcohol and gave me a needle.

"That will be 5 sucres (about 1.25c). Wait now while I get your prescriptions."

Amazed I looked at the pile of stuff he brought – a large bottle of intravenous solution (made by Mead Johnson – it comforted me somehow seeing a familiar name) a package of plastic tubing, and cother necessary equipment for giving intravenous.

"What do I do with that?" I asked.

"You find someone who gives injecciones. There are many, notice the signs on the houses," So now I knew what they meant. He brought several packages of Vitamin B solutions and other medicine the doctor had ordered to be given by needles. Paying for my stuff, and hailing a taxi, I left for home.

Who can we get to give me these?, I worried to,my husband.

"I think Juana Palma (a friend of ours) does that. I will go see," my husband told me. The next morning bright and early Juana arrived.

Business-like she hung the jar of solution (dextrose solution) high on the closet door. She seemed to know what she was doing – at least I hoped so. Meanwhile my good friend Dolores arrived. Both were much concerned about my state of health. Soon I sensed they were worried about something else.

My head was spinning but I finally understood the problem – Juana couldn't find a vein in my wrist good enough to insert the needle. She was getting frantic. I was too.

My previous misgivings were now confirmed. Listening to my two friends confer, I discovered that Juana had never given intravenous before. Finally the needle was inserted. Juana adjusted the tubing so that the liquid would drip at what she hoped was the right speed.

The solution started dripping very fast. My head felt like it was going to blow up. My body felt so hot and I was very red. In no time the one half of the solution was gone.

In a few hours it was all gone. Believe me I thought I was a goner too, but I survived. Faithfully every day Juana came and administered the needles. First here and then there. In due time I recovered.

Oh yes, I had one more bottle of intravenous solution – at a much slower speed, after which Juana could say with professional pride that she was very experienced at that particular art too.

While I was having the second dosage of that, a funny thing happened. The children had gone down town to the post office. Juana wanted to borrow something from a neighbour and went outside and shut the door.

In a moment or two, she called to me "Don't move, don't move!"

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"I've shut myself out." The doors just automatically lock.

If you forget the key, you are most certainly locked out. There I was in bed, a tube strapped to my arm, and a needle stuck in my vein, and Juana locked out. I somehow had the idea that I could manage to carry the bottle of stuff and get

See Page 14 – Needles

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WHY GIVE?

UNITED APPEAL

The Blind

. . . Because without your help the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Belleville will not be able to provide many of its services to the blind person. Some of the services include: teaching blind persons to read and write in braille; the provision of white canes; a radio and talking book service; specialized magazines prepared in braille; job training; or the teaching of new and specialized skills such as knitting, cooking or carpentry.

Red Cross

. . . Because without your support the Canadian Red Cross in Belleville would not be able to provide its homemaker service for children and senior citizens in the community. It would not be able to operate its "loan cupboard" – a free service for the use of equipment. It would also have difficulty providing emergency aid and services for families who lose their homes by fire or its free Blood Donor Service to those needing blood in hospitals.

Action Committee

. . . Because without your support the Civic Action Committee of the Catholic Women's League would not be able to provide its "Meals on Wheels" service to senior citizens and the handicapped. The group would also have difficulty providing temporary assistance to families with emergency problems. The group also helps out where a family has needs which are not met by the welfare department. Support from the public is needed to help this volunteer group.

Retarded Children

. . . Because without your support the Belleville and District Association for Retarded Children would not be able to operate its ARC Industries, which is a training ground where retarded youth are employed in jobs which they can handle with their handicaps. Through the Adult Training Centre for the Mentally Retarded the young people are trained so they can eventually become self sufficient individuals. ARC Industries accepts consignment jobs from local firms.

St. John Ambulance

. . . Because without your support the St. John Ambulance would not be able to give its classes in first aid or supply medical services to many of the major events taking place in the Quinte area. The Brigade members work on a volunteer basis but need your dollars to help offset the cost of supplies and equipment. The community service is made possible by your direct involvement through donations to the United Appeal in Belleville.

CARS

. . . Because without your support the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society would have difficulty in providing a twice weekly clinic for arthritis patients at Belleville General Hospital. The group also conducts research into arthritic and rheumatic diseases and has nine rheumatic disease units operating in teaching hospitals across Canada. Cervical Traction apparatus and other equipment is also supplied to many patients.

Navy League

. . . Because without your support the Navy League of Canada would not be able to provide its program of involvement for youth of 13 years and up. Activities include such items as swimming instruction, a band, water safety and boating skills. A headquarters building is provided and the youngsters, when qualified are eligible for approved training activities in service reserves. The youth of our community need your support in this year's Appeal.

Minor Sports

. . .Because without your support the Belleville Minor Sports Association would not be able to promote hockey leagues which involve 1,400 children and 40 volunteer supervisors; promote baseball leagues involving 280 children and 22 volunteer supervisors; or softball leagues which involve 900 children and 35 volunteer supervisors. The United Appeal allocation helps with the purchase of equipment and trips for all-star teams. Your support is needed.

Boy Scouts

. . . Because without your wholehearted support the Boy Scouts of Canada in Belleville would not be able to continue to provide services for 1,107 boys in our community. There are 22 Scout troops in Belleville handled by 131 volunteer leaders. The boys get a grounding in working with others and receive instruction or study various courses leading to badges. Your support is needed to continue the work being done with this section of our youth.

Canadian Welfare Council

. . . Because without your support the Canadian Welfare Council, which supports community service organizations throughout the country, will not receive funds to carry on its work in the welfare field. The organization assists in planning community fund raising campaigns and analyses the causes of social breakdown as well as providing co-ordinating facilities for social welfare. The Council is a national voluntary organization.

OWC

. . . Because without your support the Ontario Welfare Council, in which Belleville's United Community Services has a voice, would not receive funds to carry on its work in the welfare field. The organization publishes helpful reports, conference papers and newsletters on such issues as Attitudes Toward the Aging and Preparation for Retirement. A committee is presently examining the development of day care centres throughout the province of Ontario.

VON

. . . Because without your support the Belleville Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses would not be able to provide free services to about 200 needy Belleville citizens. Also without your support the Order would have difficulty providing services to another 1,100 people who cannot afford to pay the full regular charge. The Order provides nursing care to those released from hospital but are not able to completely look after themselves.

YMCA

. . . Because without your support the YMCA will not be able to continue its work with teenagers, will not be able to test and provide free swimming lessons for 4,500 children, or continue to extend the use of its facilities to community groups. Without your support it would also be impossible to operate summer day camps, provide free swimming for retarded children or continue the 29 per cent of the activities which are provided free or at a nominal fee.

UCS

. . . Because without your support the United Community Services of Belleville would not be able to provide campaign fund raising activities or any of its direct services under the volunteer bureau. This group operates the Christmas Exchange, the Furniture Exchange, a Clothing Depot, a friendly visiting service and information service. Two volunteers work almost full time to co-ordinate the social planning needs of the community.

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Needles

From Page 12

up and open the door for Juana.

She must have anticipated my intentions, for she kept screaming, "Don't move!" I stayed put. In a while the children arrived home but they had no house key either.

One of the boys asked a neighbour if he could go through her patio to get into our back yard. There he climbed up to a window, broke the screen and got in, and opened the door. Needless to say I was relieved. We have laughed about that incident many times.

Later we moved to another section of town. When one of the boys was sick and needles were prescribed, our capable neighbour came to our aid.

I decided it would be a good thing to learn how to give needles but I doubt if I ever could.

Back in Belleville we have all had a few necessary needles for flu and other common ailments. The doctors and nurses are very proficient at giving needles.

Our terror is "all in our heads". Immunization against childhood diseases is a very necessary part of our health program. So Roberto my son, like it or not, we will be going to the Fire Hall on a Tuesday.

"To play on the swings, Mom?" No — to get your needles.

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Shoplifting creates problem in city

Self-service department stores and supermarkets have provided a modern easy mode of shopping where we can browse and take our time to select the merchandise we want without harried clerks or high pressure sales.

While these stores are a boon to both customer and staff, they seem to be overly appreciated in the wrong way by pilfering pests with sticky fingers.

Most of the store managers say that it would be difficult to state the percentage of loss through shoplifting but one supermarket manager thought that it would be safe to say that from 15 - 20% of their gross leaves the store via the light-fingered weasels.

Items such as toothpaste, deodorants and shampoo are slipped out of their cardboard cartons and into purses, pockets and shopping bags while leaving the empty carton on the shelf.

Flat packages of bacon fit neatly into large handbags and pounds of butter slip into lard boxes to go through the checkout desk at a nominal cost.

The problem seems to reach its highest peaks during the winter months, thanks to heavy coats with large pockets, the Christmas rush and crowds at January sales.

The cost of insurance to cover this type of loss is so high that few stores carry it and therefore must suffer the losses. I have queried as to whether these losses are paid for by honest and dishonest alike but no store manager would say that prices are tacked up to cover it.

One supermarket manager stated that he was only given retail prices from the head office but he added that "the mark-up must come from somewhere to cover the losses".

Who are the worst offenders? According to the store managers, they range in age from 12 to 65 (which is a very broad range) and they come from all walks of life. One manager stated that he had apprehended "at least 10 influential people" in the last year or so.

"These are the people with the fur coats and the poodles," he added, "and they don't know why they do it. Certainly they have the money to pay. In fact, most of the people we catch do have the money to pay."

Another manager mentioned two teen-age boys whom he had apprehended last week when he caught one of them stealing cigarettes.

"And what does your friend have?" he asked of the light-fingered one. "Did he take some, too?"

"Naw," answered the boy. "He hasn't got guts enough to take anything. He says he does but I've never seen anything he took."

When one plaza store manager contacted the parents of two thieving youngsters last winter he was told by the mother that she had enough to do without worrying about some little things the kids were swiping.

Some of the kids do it for "kicks", even taking items they have no use for and throwing them away after they leave the store but mature people always take things they can use. Could there be a lesser of two evils in this?

One department store manager had some very strong opinions as to why it is getting out of control and how it might be curbed.

He feels that there has not been enough prosecution, that fines have not been stiff enough and that there has not been enough publicity about those who have been prosecuted.

He added that extending these measures would act as a better deterrent.

When the temptation to 'get away with something for nothing' overcomes conscience, self-respect and the fear of reprisals, then it does seem that harsher deterrents are necessary.

As it is, every customer is a potential shoplifter. Store managers and their employees do not like 'policing' customers any more than the customers enjoy being 'watched'.

But shoplifters had best beware. The supermarkets (who have been very lenient in the past) are clamping down and are now ready, willing and able, along with their fellow merchants, to prosecute if this is the way it must be to stop their ever-growing losses to the light-fingered.

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Belleville's Newest Printer with Newest Ideas

By Bill O'Sullivan

On the City sports front

There is one group in this Quinte District who never make the headlines and they especially deserve them. They are not paid nor issued equipment and they certainly derive no privilege from their responsibility.

For two hours, sometimes three, they absorb dust through every pore and breath and also considerable abuse — at times!

At any game you'll see them in Belleville Minor Sports, the umpires, referees who serve us so well and are thanked so seldom.

The Walk-a-thon is now fast approaching and if success is measured by interest, then it is well on its way to that success.

There were 1,092 boys registered in Belleville Minor Hockey as of last Saturday, a good increase from last year. Looks like a great year ahead.

LaSalle came to town Monday and came away with a victory over Moira in an exhibition football game.

Baseball's "Closing Day" will be held Sunday, October 5 at Parkdale. All players wearing their team sweaters will be treated free by Minor Baseball.

The highlight of the afternoon will undoubtedly be the tromping of the coaches and umpires by the Bantam All-Stars!

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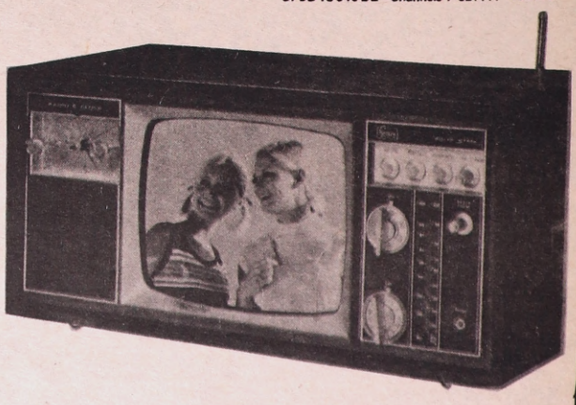

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Cambridge letter

Fight erupts at council

A letter from Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd. requesting the city to drop its urban renewal study precipitated an open fight between two councillors at a meeting on Monday.

Council agreed to the request on a vote which saw three councillors oppose the motion.

Cambridge has proposed a shopping plaza for Northend Belleville and the firm feels it cannot get Ontario Municipal Board approval for a rezoning of land if the $86,000 survey continued.

But the debate over the issue turned into a fight between Alderman Robin Jeffrey, who opposed the motion, and Alderman Arthur Keegan, who was on hand with a prepared speech to support the motion.

"How did Alderman Keegan get this letter before the rest of the Aldermen?" Mrs. Jeffrey asked. "How was he able to get a prepared speech ready and even have a cheering section on hand at the meeting?"

A group of residents, obviously supporters of Alderman Keegan, gave him a round of applause after he finished reading his speech.

Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott told council he had shown the letter from Cambridge to Aldermen Enos David and Keegan at noon on Monday.

Alderman Jeffrey said that she supported the continuation of the urban renewal study and claimed that Alderman Keegan had also supported the study "before we received this pressure letter from Cambridge."

In his rebuttal, Alderman Keegan rose on a point of privilege and heatedly told Alderman Jeffrey that he had supported urban renewal – until he saw the letter from Cambridge Leaseholds.

The letter from Cambridge said the firm needed an immediate decision on whether the urban renewal study of Foster Ward and the Downtown area would be halted.

They claimed they would not consider a rehearing on the rezoning and would not settle in Belleville unless the study was discontinued.

At an earlier municipal board hearing Alan Brass, an official of the firm conducting the survey, gave evidence which affected the Cambridge case adversely.

At that time he said the report would be completed by January but city officials don't expect a report until later next year.

The cost of the first phase of the urban renewal survey cost $45,000 and Mayor Scott told the council Monday the report was "in the mail".

Another factor brought forward was the fact that the survey could affect the Four Seasons-Bell Telephone complex if a hearing is granted on that proposal.

Belleville businessman Sam Goodman objected to the proposal and the Municipal Board must decide whether a hearing will be held. The basis of Mr. Goodman's argument is that an urban renewal survey is under way at the present time.

The motion to discontinue the survey was made by Alderman Ken Soden and seconded by Alderman Richard Ellis.

Just last week the East and West Hill ratepayers associations requested council to continue the study through to completion.

At the Monday council meeting Alderman Jeffrey was perhaps more upset with the fact that certain councillors had premature knowledge of the letter than she was with turndown of the urban study.

So far the study by Proctor and Redfern of

See page 5 Council

BELLEVILLE Times

Belleville, Ontario VOL. 1, NO. 16, SEPTEMBER 24, 1969 Price 10 Cents 962-3454

Events set to go

Belleville week activities start this Friday and continue through to Saturday, Oct. 4.

For the planners and organizes its a culmination of many weeks of hard work. The purpose of the week is to draw attention to the community.

On Friday a masquerade ball at Bleecker Auditorium starts the activities. Then on Saturday students will get a chance to try their painting talents at the Belleville Plaza.

Art teachers will direct the teenagers in painting store windows.

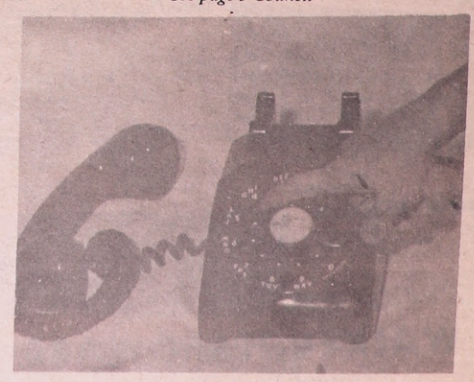
Belleville will also play host to 200 surgeons on Saturday when they gather to view a hip transplant on closed circuit TV. Health Minister Tom Wells will be in attendance.

A rummage sale at the Pinnacle Play House will feature, of all things, 10 wedding dresses which will be sold at rock bottom prices.

Then the parade gets und-

See page 5 Events

Theatre director Roy Higgins and a sales girl try out some of the mod clothes displayed at the opening of "The Joint" at Walker's on Saturday. See story, page five.



Ever notice anyone dialing only five numbers on their telephone – even after Bell went to all the trouble to advise us that we must dial seven digits. Well some say you only need to dial the number 1 before your last five digits. But in actual fact its simply a matter of flicking the button once you've picked up the phone. Try it!

The Week That Was

Planned renovations at the Belleville arena consisting of the installation of new folding seats and electric heating units, will not be in place until near the end of October.

A Belleville business, Bruce Foster Real Estate, has received the Belleville Agricultural Society's award for originality with a display booth in the 1969 edition of the Quinte Exhibition.

Quinte Gem and Mineral Club held its first meeting of the 1969-70 season Wednesday evening at the research centre Dundas Street East.

Planning director Bert Kenny last Friday night called for a strong development policy from members of Belleville and Suburban Planning Board but was sent back to his office to draw up the policies himself.

The first meeting of the Quinte International Club was held at the Family YMCA Saturday night.

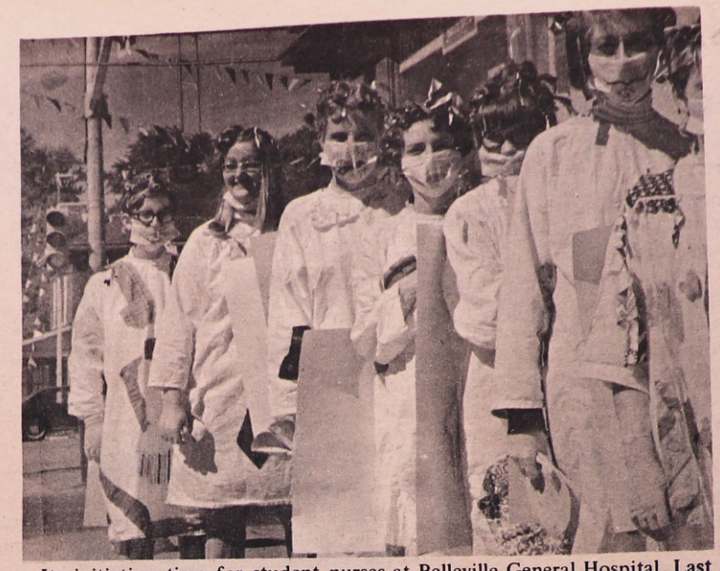
Thieves looted a sporting goods store Saturday night of rifles and shotguns valued at about $800.

Three Belleville area youths have been charged with theft and possession of stolen articles following an incident last week.

A chase through Belleville's downtown area and the arrest of an Ottawa man, Maurice Guertin 25, prompted Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie to praise members of the Staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Belleville Jaycees promised an opening parade for Belleville Week that will reflect the entire scope of what is available in the city.

Two Brantford area youths, Dennis Butcher 18, and Mark Kowall 19, pleaded guilty in Provincial Court in Picton on Friday to the armed robbery last May 26 of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Concecon.



Its initiation time for student nurses at Belleville General Hospital. Last week the girls paraded through the city dressed in their finery.

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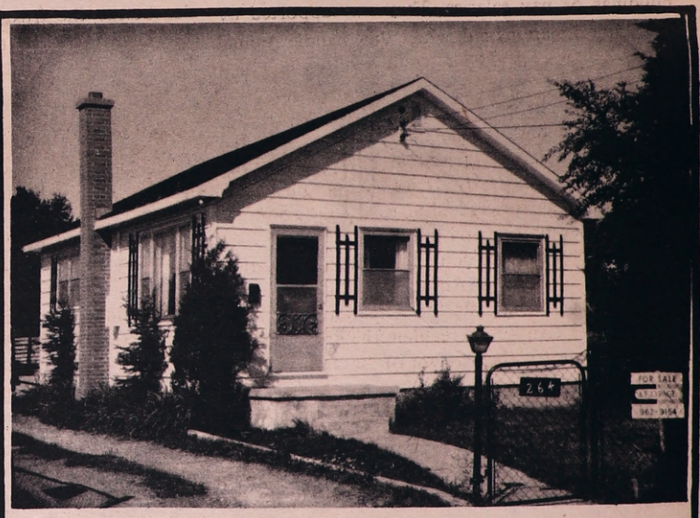

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Problem exists

Belleville animal control situation..

By RUTH HOWARD

When the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society opened its Shelter on Avonlough Road, September 3, 1968, they picked up the contracts for Animal Control in Trenton and Belleville.

Their work has been carried out efficiently and humanely. Homes have been found for many stray pets and the "adoption" service has been appreciated by many people who wished to acquire a pet. In addition, many pet-owners now, upon realizing Tabby or Rover has strayed from their domicile phone the OHS office to report their loss and ask to be notified if the animal is picked up.

They have the assurance that their pet will be treated with kindness while waiting to be claimed if it is picked up by the OHS.

The Ontario Humane Society has taken over Animal Control in several Ontario municipalities in recent years. In 1967 Inspectors from the Ontario Humane Society found that many municipal pounds were an appalling disgrace where buildings were filthy, there was inadequate food and water and there were a number of pounds where inhumane methods of euthanasia were used.

Vast improvements have come about through the efforts of the Humane Society and their Inspectors. One has only to visit one of their Shelters to find clean conditions and humane treatment of all animals in their care.

When euthanasia is necessary, it is administered in the most painless way to animals which are hopelessly injured or infirm or which have highly contagious diseases.

The Ontario Humane Society has never received provincial grants of any kind to help maintain their buildings or pay salaries. They are supported by charitable donations and, where they handle Animal Control, they are paid by the municipalities in which they serve.

Such a set-up insures humane treatment of animals and the cost to the municipal taxpayer is small; the amount is arrived at by figuring fifty percent per person yearly. It seems a nominal cost in this day of high prices and taxes.

Was this set-up too good to last?

How much of this is going to be changed by the new Provincial Bill 194 (An Act respecting the Care and Provision of Animals for Research) which replaces Bill 73 (An Act to regulate the Procurement and to provide for the Welfare of Animals used in Teaching and Research)?

While it seems that the municipalities are willing, for the most part, to let the OHS carry out Animal Control Service, the Society is reluctant to do it if they must turn all unclaimed pets over to research work.

Negotiations between the OHS and representatives from the Belleville and Trenton municipalities are taking place at the present time and there are many unanswered questions to be resolved – including just who is taking care of Animal Control after December 31, 1969.

The new Provincial Bill 194 outlines the sanitary and humane methods required in pounds and the role of Provincial Inspectors for same.

How much are proper buildings and salaries going to cost the taxpayer? The OHS estimates the figure to be about $1½ million for the Provinces. It would seem to be more humane and less expensive for the OHS to carry on with Animal Control IF they can come to a mutual agreement with the Provincial Government.

The OHS already has the facilities and staff but if there is not an agreement with the Provincial ruling they will close all but two of their shelters – Orillia and Belleville on a limited basis.

Trenton Town Council has appealed to the Provincial legislature to let them leave their Animal Control to the OHS the way it has been for the past year.

According to Mayor J. Russell Scott, Belleville City Council has not discussed the matter yet. However, there must be an answer before December 31, 1969 when Bill 194 is supposed to become effective.

The Ontario Humane Society is not ready to accept Bill 194 as it now stands after its first reading.

According to Bob Whiten, president of the Quinte Branch, the Humane Society would be going against its own ethics to accept it, and it would also betray the trust of the general public if they (the OHS) agree to turn over all their unclaimed animals to research instead of trying to find homes for them.

"We realize some animals must be used for research" stated Mr.Whiten, who is also a member of the OHS board of directors which meets in Toronto. "It's a very difficult thing to resolve – it's a kind of conscience matter."

"We can sympathize with research – but we can object to the way they procure animals for it."he added.

City Alderman Richard Ellis would like to see the Animal Control service stay in the hands of the OHS. He would also like to see the grounds around the Shelter on Avonlough Road become a park with a playground on one side. If the city has to take over Animal control, Mr. Ellis thought that they would likely rent a part of the OHS Shelter for pound purposes.

Mr. Whiten was doubtful about the rental of their Shelter. "If we can't go along with the proposed legislation" he said "it would be hypocritical for us to rent our premises to a municipal pound."

When asked if the Quinte Branch would prefer to carry on the Animal Control service in Belleville, Mr. Whiten replied: "Well, yes, then we know what's happening to the animals. We certainly don't want the situation to revert to what it was before."

"But we will close our Shelters before we will turn all our unclaimed animals over to research. The Provincial government seems to be trying to ruin the Humane Society."

Licensed dealers and municipalities who operate their own Animal Control service are supplying animals for research and OHS officials, after making studies of the matter, say these sources are supplying an adequate amount. It should also be noted that many animals, when impounded, are not in the best physical condition for research.

According to Mayor Scott, medical research centres and pharmaceutical laboratories are complaining that they are not receiving an adequate number of healthy animals and that their demands must be met unless the government prefers that their testing be done on human beings.

Mayor Scott added that some research work is done in prisons where 'inmates volunteer, Army style.'

Mayor Scott stated that if the OHS does not wish to carry on the job in Belleville, City Council will have to set up the necessary Animal Control which city by-laws require. This would include putting up a building.

"The OHS is taking the attitude of if we can't play with our ball and bat then we're not going to play," said the Mayor.

At present it is only costing the municipality about $16,000 for Animal Control through the OHS. Compare this amount to the cost of a building, poundkeepers, vehicle, care and feeding of impounded animals.

The OHS is preparing briefs to the effect that the new legislation (Bill 194) is not only unnecessary but that at an estimated cost of $1½ million to the province, it is going to be a big drain on the taxpayer. The briefs would be presented to the legislature after the second reading of the new Bill.

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editorial

Times

Animal control creates problem

The thorny problem of animal control in the Quinte area is coming to a head.

The Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society has served notice on municipal bodies that it will discontinue its services on December 31, 1969 unless changes are made in an act now before the provincial legislature.

The changes would make it mandatory for the society to turn over animals for medical research instead of using euthanasia to dispose of the unwanted creatures.

The Humane Society has handled animal control in the Quinte area since last year. Belleville pays about $16,000 for the service and the Town of Trenton contributes another $7,000.

Prior to the takeover, animal control was handled by the municipalities themselves.

For its fee the Humane Society provides an animal shelter as well as animal control vehicles and a staff to pick up and look after stray animals.

The new service appears to be much improved over the methods used previously by the city of Belleville. At that time the animal shelter was a shack in the fairgrounds.

But the question at the present time is whether the Humane Society will continue to operate its services.

We think the stand taken by the local Humane Society is unreasonable. The provincial government wants animals presently being "put to sleep" to be handed to universities for use in experiments which could help to further medical knowledge or train new doctors.

Surely this is a reasonable request.

At the present time universities are purchasing their animals from private dealers. This creates a market for the animals and in some instances dealers have been known to steal pets and sell them to the universities.

By letting the universities have the animals presently being disposed of by the Humane Society, we could alleviate this problem.

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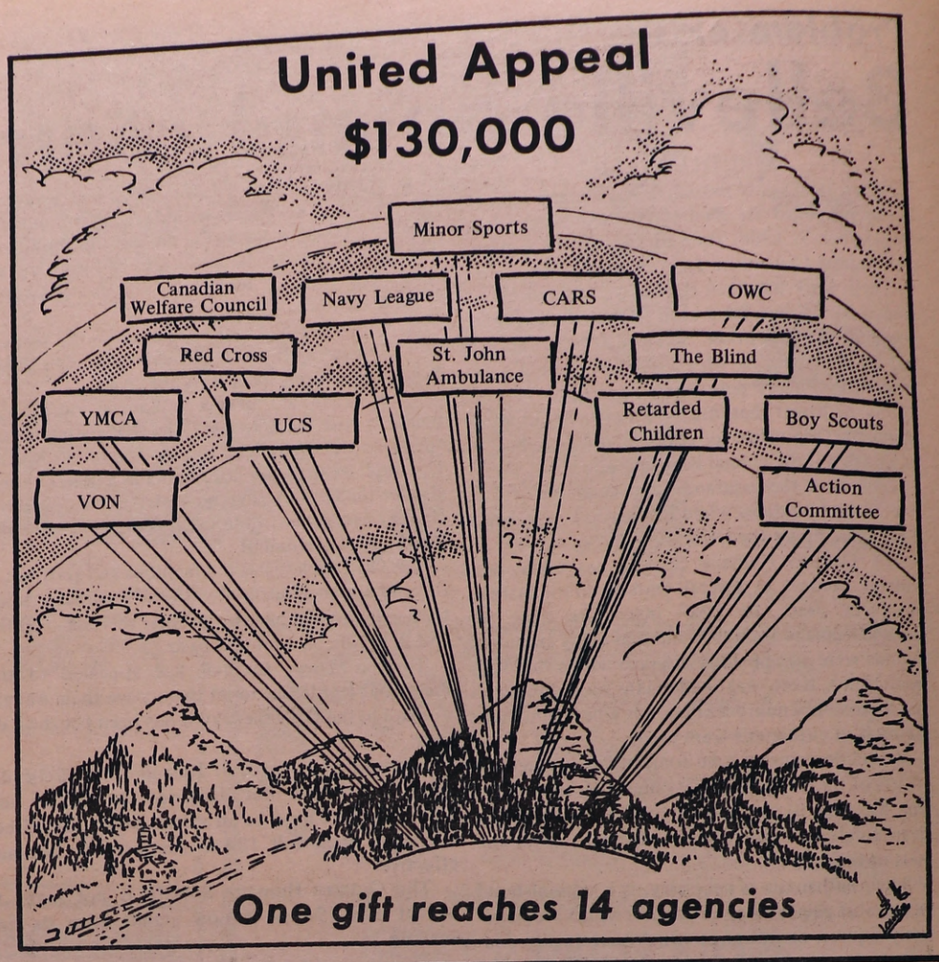

Let's co-ordinate activities...

Why set up a community school program in Belleville?

Don't we have all the recreational and educational activities we need in our community at the present time?

These are questions which must be answered by each individual citizen but the Mott Program, which is operated in Flint, Michigan, has advantages which we aren't receiving at the present time.

The basis of the Mott Program is that it permits use of the schools in off hours and over the summer months and also provides a central co-ordinating body for all recreational and educational activity in the community.

In Belleville there are several separate groups controlling these activities in the community and there seems to be little liaison between officials in the various groups.

For instance, the board of education controls public and secondary education as well as some night classes for adults.

Then Loyalist College also has various night and day classes for adults and operates the federal government's Program 5.

A private group, the Ontario Business College and Albert College are also deeply involved in the educational field.

In recreation we have the group looking after recreation, another attending to the arena and separate groups running the parks and library system.

On top of the activities these groups provide we have separate bodies running square dancing, minor sports, the YMCA, Boy Scouts, Sea Cadets and many other recreation and semi-recreation groups in our community.

In addition the schools are also heavily involved in recreation.

It seems apparent we have an overlapping of activities in at least some of these areas. Not only is this overlapping of activities apparent, but in many cases we have either a shortage or overabundance of facilities.

For instance, one of the reasons for building the $145,000 Bleecker Auditorium was the lack of space for square dancing – yet each secondary school in Belleville has a large gymnasium. Surely someone could have worked out the details so that the square dancers could use these facilities.

Another example is the outmoded policy of the parks board to build community parks which don't bear any relationship to the school in the area. The parks and school boards have recently got together on one such park in the Hillcrest area but this should have been done years ago.

In all areas we are getting more cooperation between the school board, the city and the various groups involved in recreation and education but the lack of communication still exists.

Let's move forward with the Mott Program and try it out in an individual school. Then perhaps in 10 years we'll be able to look back and realize that in 1969 Belleville took a giant step forward.

We get letters

Rink needed

Dear Sir

What's becoming of Belleville's teenagers? Since I have just moved here recently I have noticed that Belleville is a drag! The kids are hanging around Front Street obviously looking for something to do.

What exercise or fun is there in sitting on the bank steps? What we need is a roller skating rink. Since we have the appropriate buildings (rec. centre, armouries, arena) why not use them?

We realize that the arena has ice in winter bu what about Saturday night in the summer? What do the use the rec. centre for beside bingo?

Many of the kids I hav spoken to have agreed tha we need one and want one You'd be surprised at th number of teenagers interes ted in roller skating. Eve small towns of 3,000 hav these facilities so why no Belleville?

It's something to thin about.

"ELSIE"

Marjorie Kent, fashion co-ordinator for "Fashions for the 70's" which will be presented in Belleville next week previews and outfit on Marie Joyce at the opening of "The Joint" – a mod shop at Walder's on Front Street.

New mod shop opens in city

Quinte area teenagers turned out in hundreds for the opening of "The Joint" – a new mod shop at Walker's Store on Front St. in Belleville.

And they weren't disappointed with the action. Store officials had arranged for two rock bands for the afternoon activities and the teenagers previewed some of the mod fashions which will be part of the Belleville Week feature – Futurama Fashions.

On hand to welcome the teens was Walker's president, David Woods and store manager Bruce Mosolf.

The new department features the type of atmosphere usually associated with Carnaby Street in London – the original home of mod fashions.

The fashion show on Saturday was under the direction of Marjorie Kent, a Toronto fashion co-ordinator who will co-ordinate the "Fashion's for the 70's" presentation next week.

The futuristic shows will feature the latest in men's and ladies fashions and will be presented by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at Centennial Secondary School on September 30.

But even on the quieter days when there is no entertainment at "The Joint" teens are streaming in to look over the new department. A store offical said yesterday that teenagers were enthusiastic about the decor and were really getting the feel of the place.

Events set to go

From page 1

er way at 2.30 p.m. at the East Hill Playground. It will proceed to the fairgrounds where special events have been planned.

Officials expect this to be a top notch parade and Indians from the Mohawk Reservation will perform a war dance as part of the special activities.

Alderman Gerald Joyce said yesterday," They've actually guaranteed rain so I recommend that everyone bring an umberella."

A dinner will be held at Bleecker Auditorium on Saturday evening.

On Sunday 250 light aircraft will fly into Belleville for the largest event of this type even undertaken in Ontario. They willperform a fly-past over city hall – one plane every two minutes.

On Monday Mayors from Belleville's three sister communities in the United States will arrive and a reception and dinner have been planned. Trade and Development Minister Robert Welch will be the guest speaker.

A free dance will be held at Bleecker auditorium.

Tuesday's events include a Hospital Auxillary Tea Party and fur fashion show and hockey in the arena. The Tulsa Oilers play Kansas City.

Also on Tuesday the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will present a Futurma Fashion Show at Centennial School. Another free dance will be held in conjunction with the dance.

The chief talent scout for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour will be at Pinnacle Playhouse on Wednesday night to select the top performers for a show on Thursday night and a chance to hit the top TV show.

On Thursday night the top performers will present a show at Centennial School

Also on Friday Dalton Camp will moderate a "Think Tank" at Pinnacle Playhouse. A free dance will be held at Bleecker Hall.

On Saturday an Education seminar will be held at Centennial School and a closing reception and dinner will be held in Bleecker Auditorium.

Friday is young Belleville night with "The Happening" at Bleecker Auditorium. Three Toronto bands and three local bands will play continuously into the wee hours of Saturday morning.

Fight erupts

From page 1

Toronto has involved figures, but meetings with members of a local committee will continue until the first phase of the report is completed.

Mayor Scott appointed a 42-man committee to meet on the subject last spring. No meetings have yet been called.

The urban renewal consultants said earlier the first phase of the plan would be completed in August but it is apparently still tied up in the mail.

The city in the same council motion also agreed to hire W.W. Urban Consultants to do an economic report on the city for the plaza re-hearing on October 27. Cambridge Leaseholds will pay the cost.

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Speaker from Flint

Mott program explained

Why don't school facilities receive total use by the entire community rather than limited use by today's public and secondary students?

That seems to be a reasonable question and the answer may lie in the Mott Program which is operated in Flint, Michigan.

For too long the school facilities in Belleville and Hastings County have been limited to use by students.

With the millions of dollars the public has invested in these facilities a greater return could be achieved if the schools could be put to use after regular school hours and during the summer months.

Last week Terry Zerby, an authority on the Mott Program, was in Belleville to explain the plan to a group of interested school, city and county officials as well as many local residents.

In his speech Mr. Zerby pointed to the advantages of using the program to make the school facilities serve the whole community.

In Flint each public school has a director of community activities who spends one-half of the day teaching and the other half with activities which involve people in the general school area.

His job is to co-ordinate whatever activities people in his particular area desire and keep the program operating once it has been instituted.

Mr. Zerby said that once this is done in each school ratepayers feel they are getting more value for their education dollar.

The schools are open five nights a week, summer and winter and on Saturday. The uses of the schools include: adult education, community recreation, a community school program, a Stepping Stone Program for girls, experimental program, curriculum related programs and many other programs too numerous to mention.

Under the Mott Program all school facilities are used by the public and community rooms are set up for use by adult citizens – even during the daytime.

Not only does the program operate in the realm of public schools. It also co-ordinates all recreational and educational activities in Flint.

Mr. Zerby's visit to Belleville followed a trip to Flint by a group of local citizens who became interested in the community school concept.

The speaker pointed to such things as day-care classes for pre-school children and sewing and other worthwhile activities which can be set up in school facilities.

To show the extent to which the program goes, in its total use of facilities, Mr. Zerby said "Even the gymnasium in one school is being used as a roller skating rink. We have found that it really doesn't hurt the floor."

He suggested that the program could be started in a single school in Belleville and this could be used as an example. "It should cost $8,000 to operate the program for one year in a particular school," he said.

On an overall basis the program could cost as little as four per cent of the total school budget. "This is not much money when one considers the advantages which accrue from the system."

He believes that the Mott Program, as developed in Flint, has helped keep juvenile delinquency at a steady rate when, in the rest of the country, it is increasing by 12 to 15 per cent per year.

Other advantages are those in adult education and the fact that parents will have a continuing interest in the school rather than one which stops when the child leaves the particular facility.

Mr. Zerby warned that Belleville was much smaller than Flint and a program would have to be designed which would fit the needs in this community.

"I'm sure you won't regret going ahead with a program of this nature in your community" Mr. Zerby concluded.

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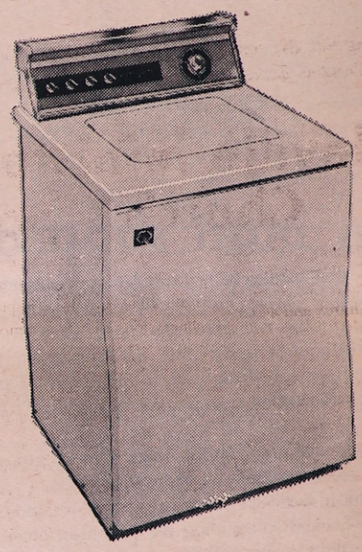

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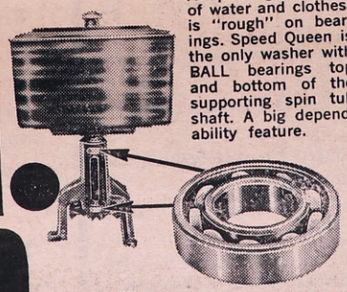

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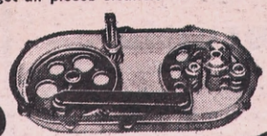

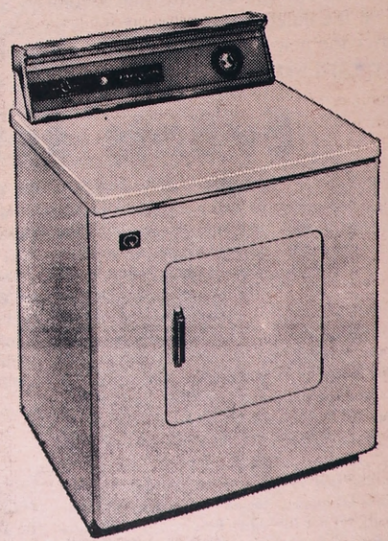

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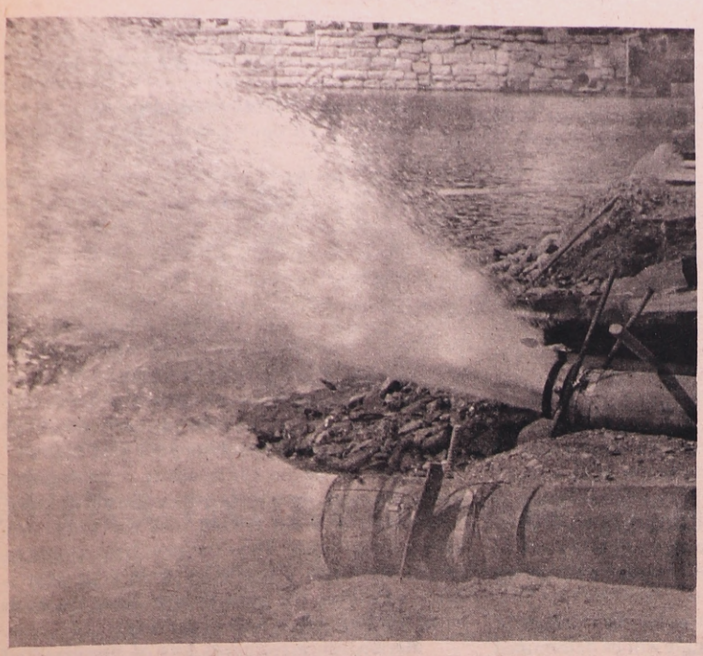

Pumping out the coffer dam at the site of the new bridge across the Moira River at Dundas Street is a steady job. Here the huge pumps work on the project.

Belleville minister outlines Church's position

The following is a letter from Rev. Peter Tet to parishoners at St. Thomas' Anglican Church and was included in the Church Bulletin last Sunday.

On Monday morning of this past week the radio program over CJBQ Belleville entitled "What do you Think?" narrated by the Rev. J.M.G. Soutter of Wellington dealt with the subject of sex education in the school and in the home. The broadcast was hardly over before my telephone was ringing.

In fact, during the day I received a number of calls from indignant people who were shocked and upset by some of Mr. Soutter's remarks on the subject of sex and in particular by his frank discussion concerning the practices carried on by himself and members of his family in his own home. I felt that before I could talk intelligently about the program I should hear it for myself so I went to the radio station and taped it on my tape recorder.

First of all let me say that Mr. Soutter's opinions do not necessarily reflect the policy or convictions of either the Radio Station or the Anglican Church of Canada. It was perhaps unfortunate that he was drawn into a conversation concerning his own personal conduct.

All too often the statements of individuals are either misinterpreted or misunderstood.

Attitudes on sex are so completely different today from what they were in past generations that it is almost pointless to even discuss the matter in certain circles. The "Generation Gap", about which we hear so much today is never more evident than in this field of human relations.

In the past sex was looked upon as taboo and not something to be discussed in school, at home or any other place. Today there is a much more franker and more open approach to the subject. I think that what is needed is a more tolerant and sensitive approach to each other's point of view.

We have to respect the feelings of our elder citizens, who were brought up in an atmosphere where sex was a private affair and who find open discussions on the subject upsetting and distasteful.

On the other hand, there is no room for contempt for those people, particularly parents, who, in all conscience, have to face the problem realistically and who have to deal with their children as they think best at a time when we are exposed to the sex symbol at every turn in newspapers, magazines, movies, radio and television.

In this aspect of life, as in many others, we have to follow the advice St. Paul gave to the Philippians "to work out our own salvation with a proper sense of awe and responsibility."

(Philippians 2:12 – J. B. Phillips Translation)

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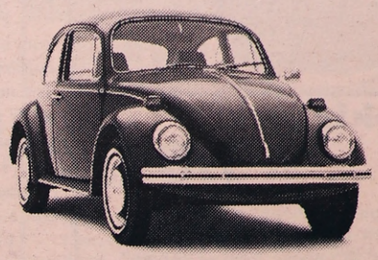

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RODNEY

September is the best time to plant lawn

By R.M. PATTERSON

For those who do not have a lawn yet time is running out for this year. However, if you get started right away you can still sow your seed. Best time for planting grass seed is late August to late September. Second choice would be early spring.

September sowing means that the days are warm enough for seed germination, while the nights are cool and the dew is heavy. If nature does not provide sufficient rainfall (which is the case so far this year) you will have to supplement it with plenty of water during the day. This should be applied in continuous light sprinklings rather than in heavy periodic doses which are more apt to wash away the seed.

However, before you can plant any grass seed you have some preliminary chores to do. If your builder covered your topsoil with the subsoil that he dug up for your basement (or worse, if he scraped it off and sold it before building your house), you will have to buy and spread topsoil to a depth of at least 4 inches. It takes nature up to 20,000 years to produce 6 inches of top soil. Subsoil will not sustain a good crop of grass.

Consider the grade you want, then distribute your soil accordingly. Your grade will be determined by your house level and the street level.

How you get from one level to the other is mainly up to you. The most natural grade slopes gently from the house on all sides. This helps to avoid a damp basement. Too steep a grade on the other hand will not only drain too much water away but also the seed will wash down the slope with it.

Steep slopes are hard to maintain too. Terraces are preferable to steep slopes but are not very desirable themselves. It is difficult to establish and maintain grass on terraces and they certainly are hard to mow.

A slightly sandy loam is better for growing grass in than clay soils because the particles are coarser and hence produce adequate drainage.

The ground should be tilled and worked prior to planting so that the topsoil is pulverized and just loose enough to provide a soft bed for the seed. Any hollow spots should be levelled out with a rake and possibly by pulling a wooden plank over the bed.

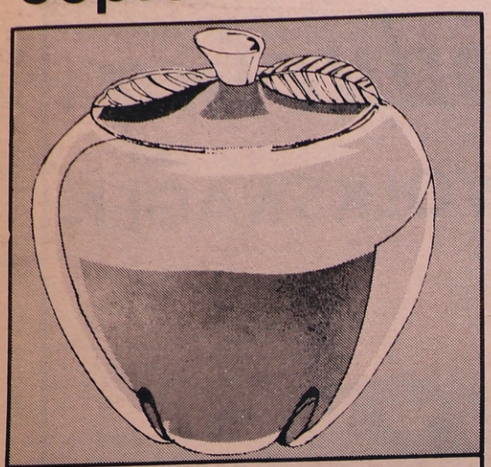
Spread the seeds evenly over the seedbed on a day there isn't any wind. Bluegrass and fescue mixtures are best in Canada. A commercial seed spreader can often be borrowed from your seed supplier.

Don't skimp on the quantity – you've done too much work by now to produce a sparse lawn. Before you wet the ground, roll the whole area with a heavy roller. Then the new lawn should be soaked well with a fine spray from your hose – don't walk over the lawn though. Keep the seeds moist until growth is well under way.

Merion bluegrass needs lots of sunshine and has a tendency to rust and mildew in shady areas. Merion bluegrass mixed with Kentucky bluegrass and Creeping red fescue makes a good combination.

An excellent booklet which is provided free by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, is Publication 448 entitled "Lawns". This year many potential Trillium Award winners lost out due to poor lawns, especially ones which were burned by our hot dry August weather.

If you have any garden problems with which you would like help, write to 'Garden Talk', c/o The Belleville Times, 47 Campbell Street.



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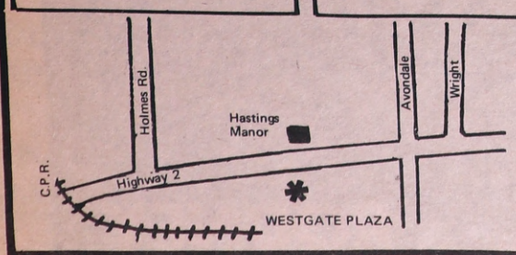

WESTGAT

The Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society may halt their animal control service in Belleville and Trenton on Jan. 1, unless the provincial government amenda a proposed change legislation, although the animal shelter would operate on a limited basis.

Rollins named new president

Jac Rollins was elected president of the local Boy Scouts Association at the annual meeting held last evening in St. Thomas Church hall. Other officers named were the Rev. Charles Savage and Frank Follwell Vice-presidents; Mrs. B. Redquest Executive Secretary: Mrs. D. Thompson Registration Secretary: Harold Bankier Treasurer and Bruce Thompson Past president.

Arnold Welch was reappointed district commissioner. Mrs. H. Helpin was elected president and Mrs. J. Ross secretary of the ladies' auxiliary.

The report of improvements to the Camp Sagonaska site was a highlight of the business meeting. During the year two sleeping cabins were erected and many other items were noted.

Groups other than scouts made use of the Vanderwater site. It was also noted that Scout leaders and committee-men helped in the building program.

On behalf of the Belleville district council, Oliver Owen presented life membership awards to Lewis Andrews, Archie Lewis, and Capt. John Watson. Outgoing president Bruce Thompson praised the work of his predecessor John Weilberdink.

Also thanked all the outgoing officers for their great contribution to scouting.

The speaker of the evening was Herbert W. Page, regional commissioner for the greater Toronto region. He spoke on the latest trend in the new scout programs. The ladies' auxiliary of St. Thomas Church catered for the dinner, Bob Wilson chairer the meeting.

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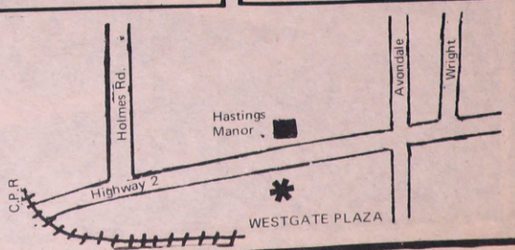

On Religion

Cathedral 'frozen doxologies'

By Rev. R.B. DEBLOIS WRIGHT

A magazine article describes some of the world's great cathedrals as "frozen doxologies". The phrase is not inappropriate for these architectural achievements are indeed the solidified or "frozen" expressions of man's praise to God. As a matter of fact, there are many other kinds of frozen doxologies as well. The paintings of a Raphael, the sculptures of a Michaelangelo, the musicial compositions of a Bach

The Bible itself, from one point of view, represents man's attempt to preserve in frozen form his efforts to offer praise to God. The same may be said of the creeds which the church has formulated over the years. One's first reaction to these innumerable frozen doxologies is one of tremendous gratitude. They preserve for us the products of the noblest thought and aspiration of the past and they often inspire us to deeper thought and higher aspiration in the future.

Yet these frozen doxologies can become a threat to true religious experience. These are in reality not religion but merely its bi-products. The religious experience of the followers of Jesus was far more comprehensive than any gospel or creed which was intended to describe it.

Emil Brunner, in his book The Divine Human Encounter, says "The age of orthodoxy often appears like a frozen waterfall, mighty shapes of motion but no movement". We can often see the gap between theory and practice in the hymnology of our churches. We sing "Onward Christian soldiers" and yet wait to be drafted into the army of God and even then refuse to be General Service troops, prepared to go anywhere and do anything Jesus asks us to do.

We sing "Blest be the tie that binds" and yet if we don't like this person or that person in the church we are in great haste to sever the tie. We sing "I love to tell the story" but pass up numerous opportunities in our daily lives in our business and home relationships to bring others to Christ. We sing "Cast thy care on Jesus" and yet go home and take pills to sleep and pills to wake us up, always worrying ourselves into nervous breakdowns.

Yet we wonder why many of our children don't go to church and end up on drugs! May we look more closely at what we say and what we sing in our services so that we can close this communications gap between God and ourselves and between ourselves and God.

It is only then that we will begin to close what we call the Generation gap which, in reality, is nothing more than our failure as parents to communicate the faith to our children, not only by our words but by our actions.

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Policewomen coming to the rescue

It still takes courage and determination for a girl to enter a career which has been dominated by men. The young lady who states her intention to become a nurse, teacher or secretary has the smiling approval of relatives, of men, and of oldsters, both men and women.

Not only are these the careers where women are adept, but they always seem to be very acceptable from the male point of view. Even the least secure male does not feel in any way threatened by them.

Choice of career has become wide-open provided that a girl doesn't mind being the only female in a class of 30 students, is not disturbed by a bit of teasing, can shrug off the remarks that imply she is not welcome in her chosen field, and has the determination to prove that she can do the job as well as a man.

These are the days of advanced education, individualism, equal rights for women (?), and even unisex clothing. If girls seem any less feminine because of their new freedom, it depends on what we consider feminine.

Some women voice the fear that the men will lose the old chivalrous attitudes of protection and courtesy towards women who wish to invade the male fields. I doubt it. The man who feels secure in his own role does not feel threatened by modern women who are simply throwing off the old subservient attitudes and asserting their individuality.

This year the two-year Law Enforcement course at Loyalist College has not just one but five girls in the class. In case anyone gets a mental picture of five big, over-aggressive, rather masculine types, I would hasten to say that these girls are quite the reverse.

In fact, it is a bit difficult to imagine one of these petite young ladies handcuffing a big burly disturber of the peace and waltzing him off to the pokey, but further training in Judo or Karate at a Police College can enable a small woman to toss a big man over her shoulder or into a surprised sitting position several feet away.

These future policewomen, Jackie James, Judy Rose, Joan Roy, Carol Jenkinson and Valerie Carswell are very serious about wanting a role in police work. Most of them say that they want to be "where the action is".

Since some of them do not meet the height requirements for policewomen, they realize that they must look toward the fields of department store security and insurance investigation.

Judy Rose states that, basically she wants to be very involved with people and would like detective work.

Jackie James says that "sometimes people look at you kind of funny when you say that you are in Law Enforcement."

The girls have been wondering if their choice of course and career is going to be a deterrent to dates, but agreed that a man who objects to this type of career for women would not be their ideal of husband material.

The professional shoplifter in the department store who has noticed that a pretty girl is watching him may not be so flattered when he is apprehended outside and learns that she is a 'house dick' instead of just a smiling sales clerk which he mistook her for.

In 1967 there were only about 198 women on the police force in Canada but the number is growing. One of these nights an irate citizen may phone the police station and be answered by a feminine voice.

"City Police Station. Sergeant James speaking."

"Could I please speak to someone on the Vice Squad?"

"One moment please. I'll connect you with Sergeant Rose."

Another femine voice answers.

"Sergeant Rose speaking. Can I help you?"

"Not another woman! Aren't there any MEN on duty tonight?"

"Yes, but they're out. Uh, the Chief is here."

"Good gosh! Is there any field the darned women haven't invaded?"

"We can't help you with that question, sir. But if you have a Vice problem . . . . ."

"Never mind. You fellows, uh, pardon me, the police will get this guy anyway. He won't have a chance. One of your frilly ferret detectives will catch the poor hood before he can hide the loot."

The 'gentle arm of the law' may not be as strong physically but you will just never know when you are being watched by a detective in a mini-skirt.

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Masquerade Ball at Bleecker Hall

September 27 SATURDAY

10 a.m.
Students Paint-In

Hip Implant by Dr. Peter Ring

2.30 p.m.
Rummage Sale
Pinnacle Play House

2.30 p.m.
Parade

Indian Rain Dance

September 28 SUNDAY

Fly In by Belleville Flying Club

8 a.m.
Steak Breakfast
Belleville Airport

Airplane scavenger hunt over the city

September 29 MONDAY

The 3 mayors from the 3 Bellevilles at the Market Square in the afternoon

Civic reception and dinner

Bus tours

9.30 p.m.
Free dance at Bleecker Hall

September 30 TUESDAY

Hospital Auxillary Tea Party and Fur Fashion Show

Hockey in the Arena

Futurama Fashion Show at Centennial School

9.30 p.m.
Free Dance at Bleecker Hall

October 1 WEDNESDAY

Street Dance at Market Square

Audition for Amateur Show at Pinnacle Play House

October 2 THURSDAY

Amateur Show at Centennial School to choose winners

9.30 p.m.
Free Dance at Bleecker Hall

October 3 FRIDAY

Young Belleville Night at Bleecker Hall

10 top university students who were in the 'Think Tank' will be at the Pinnacle Play House

October 4 SATURDAY

A Educational Seminar at Centennial School

Closing reception and dinner at Bleecker Hall

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Looking at the fashion scene

By ALEXIS

Much has always been said about a woman's "crowning glory" — her hair. Above all else, a woman's hair is one of her most important personal statements. This year, as always, there is a style for everyone and one particular style that says-you-most becomingly . . . . .

There's a lot to be said for long, clean, shining hair, but not if it's constantly tangled or always limp. Low, ballerina-type chignons are in, with the not-quite-long-enough pieces softening the severity with tendrils which escape in seemingly artless fashion. The 'up-do' is also fashionable but only if the look is soft and feminine, not lacquered like a beehive.

Hair stylists all seem to agree that with so many different looks in clothes this year, lengths and styles will include everything imaginable. They insist, however, the trend is towards the closer-to-the head look, which rules out bouffant, back-combed toppers.

Bangs are an individual preference. Suitability to your face is the only thing you have to consider. If you decide you still like them, they should be longer and heavier without wispiness. Hairlines have changed at the nape too. This time the shag is a popular neck treatment and even with fairly short front and crown hair, the hairline runs longer. Ragged but not unruly . . . whatever choice you make this year the best looks are those with shining, healthy locks, cut by a professional, and given the finest treatment.

How about headgear?

Those who once considered themselves hatless turn out this season shrouded in turban scarves, worn gypsy style, low on the forehead, wrapped around the neck, with ends knotted and flying loose.

Scarves are also becoming cloches, fitting the head tightly, in a revival 'Gibson Girl' manner.

Crochet is one of the most popular textures in hats. Ranging from hoods to berets to snoods, the 'flapper' and the 'moon-mod' agree. Hoods are accompanied (as are most other things) with scarves, long and short. Berets are no longer worn in the French style but pulled straight down, sometimes brushing the eyebrows. Felts are popular, in any shade desired, and brilliantly printed silks and surrahs flatter any age with charm.

Fashion doesn't dictate WHAT style hat you should wear but she certainly proclaims the 'look for today is incomplete without one.

FASHION FLASH

The prettiest legs will wear sheer, delicate colours and patterns. Small cables, diamonds and vertical zig-zags look the kickiest with tweeds and plaids. Argyles are super! Tights are best with pants both regular and scooters. Knee highs shape up classic shirts and skirts. With plaids try skinny-ribbed black opaques. Put navy with red. Neutral, cream, chamois and taupe go best with herringbone tweeds. Contrast suedes with soft mohairs. Play up the texture game by leg.

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Dragging was the name of the game at Quinte Dragway on Sunday. Don Garlits of Seffner, California topped his event and speeds near the 200 mile per hour mark were the order of the day.

Sports in short...

BILL O'SULLIVAN

If the old Norse legend of Valhalla holds true that heroes go to a land of milk and honey, there are some 1,130 walkers plus attendant workers who have the entrance fee.

Certainly with their sweat, blisters and perseverance they have purchased a good part of their "Action Centre".

By the time this appears the football games will have been settled between Nicholson and Moira in Senior and Junior play.

However, here's forecasting the results.

In the Junior game Moira should win with their balanced attack over Nicholson by no small margin.

Nicholson, however, will give the Moira Senior team something to chew on. I look for a very tight game here. One that Moira quarterbacks Bender and Mathews will have to call perfectly to post a win.

Nicholson, with Duggan at quarter, the smashing runs of fullback Coughlan combining with backs Hicks and Gilmour, behind a strong offensive line will rack up long yardage.

But it's Nicholson's defensive line and backfield that is particularly impressive; big, strong up front with fleet backs.

With Moira's Peter Hart contained, who is both a running and reception threat, Nicholson may very well take the contest.

Mr. Lietaer, coach of Moira's Senior team, has nothing but confidence in his squad's ability against Nicholson and in Madoc Friday.

King Alfred is a daffodil.

This clear, rich, golden-yellow daffodil has all the majesty befitting His Majesty. Or choose from a kingdom of other Dutch spring daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, and crocuses. But plant now! Our prices are uncommonly low!

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SUNDAY SCHOOL
(For Pupils up to Age 20) – 11.00 a.m.
TESTIMONY MEETING – 8.00 p.m.
FOURTH WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH
ALL ARE WELCOME

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SUNDAYS ON RADIO
Rochester WHAM 1180 (Sunday) 9.15 a.m.
Kingston CKLC 1380 - 8.00 p.m.
LISTEN SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th TO:
"HE WILL NOT AFFLICT"

My friends and I at the ONTARIO HUMANE SOCIETY would like a nice home as soon as possible, see us from 9 - 6 at the SHELTER, AVONLOUGH RD. R.R. 2 BELLEVILLE one mile west by C.N.R. tracks. 967-1423. We are ready to move immediately. – SPOT.

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Hastings County Board of Education
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in the
SCHOOLS OF BELLEVILLE

As part of the Belleville Week the elementary and secondary schools invite all citizens to visit the schools especially on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

9.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.

Visitors are welcome to visit classes and observe the school in action.

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The Hastings County Board of Education

ANNOUNCES

NIGHT SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Belleville Collegiate Institute - 962-9581
Tuesday, September 30
7.00 - 9.00 p.m.

Moira Secondary School - 962-8668
Monday, September 29
7.00 - 9.00 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT COURSES

—13 Biology
—13 Chemistry
—13 English
—13 Geography
—11 and 12 English
—11 and 12 Mathematics
—Senior Typing and Office Practice
—Shorthand
—Elementary Typewriting
—Art - Elementary - Mrs. Faulkner
—Art - Advanced - Mrs. Greig
—Auto Mechanics - Advanced
—Bookkeeping - Elementary
—Bookkeeping - Advanced
—Conversational French
—Basic Electronics
—Fashion Co-ordination

INTEREST COURSES

—Drawing and Painting
—Conversational French - Beginners
—Conversational French - Advanced
—VLA Building Construction
—English as a Second Language
—Auto Mechanics (learn some basic automotive mechanics)
—Pottery (for beginners and those more advanced also)
—Advanced Sewing (continued instruction in dressmaking)
—Tailoring (for graduates of our advanced sewing course)
—Woodworking (make something new or refinish something old)
—Stationary Engineering (leads to a fourth class certificate)
—General Woodworking
—Machine Technology
—Mathematics - Grades XI, XII
—Public Speaking
—Sewing Elementary
—Sewing Advanced
—Typewriting - Elementary
—Welding
—Physical Fitness for Women
—English Refresher Course (A general course for the improvement of English expression, the polishing up of grammar, business English, report writing, precis, etc.)

NEW COURSES

—Mathematics "A" - Grade 13
—Data Processing - (Grade 11 or 12 Credit)
—Psychology - Elementary (Grade 12 Credit)
—Contemporary Problems - (Grade 12 Credit)
—Snowmobiling: - A generous course in snowmobile safety precautions, orienteering, etc.
—Defensive Driving: - Course on simple maintenance, accident prevention, rules of the road. (For both men and women)

NOTE: Classes at Belleville Collegiate are on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7.00 - 9.00 p.m. and at Moira Secondary School Mondays and Wednesday, 7.00 - 9.00 p.m. Some classes one night per week only.

REGISTRATION FEE $10.00 FOR EACH COURSE

EXCEPT:

1. **Welding $19.00**
2. **English for New Canadians $3.00**

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GE 12" Porta Colour $299.
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BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

Annual General Meeting

Canadian Legion Hall

on OCTOBER 1
at 8 p.m.

WHY GIVE?

UNITED APPEAL

The Blind

. . . Because without your help the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Belleville will not be able to provide many of its services to the blind person. Some of the services include: teaching blind persons to read and write in braille; the provision of white canes; a radio and talking book service; specialized magazines prepared in braille; job training; or the teaching of new and specialized skills such as knitting, cooking or carpentry.

Red Cross

. . . Because without your support the Canadian Red Cross in Belleville would not be able to provide its homemaker service for children and senior citizens in the community. It would not be able to operate its "loan cupboard" – a free service for the use of equipment. It would also have difficulty providing emergency aid and services for families who lose their homes by fire or its free Blood Donor Service to those needing blood in hospitals.

Action Committee

. . . Because without your support the Civic Action Committee of the Catholic Women's League would not be able to provide its "Meals on Wheels" service to senior citizens and the handicapped. The group would also have difficulty providing temporary assistance to families with emergency problems. The group also helps out where a family has needs which are not met by the welfare department. Support from the public is needed to help this volunteer group.

Retarded Children

. . . Because without your support the Belleville and District Association for Retarded Children would not be able to operate its ARC Industries, which is a training ground where retarded youth are employed in jobs which they can handle with their handicaps. Through the Adult Training Centre for the Mentally Retarded the young people are trained so they can eventually become self sufficient individuals. ARC Industries accepts consignment jobs from local firms.

St. John Ambulance

. . . Because without your support the St. John Ambulance would not be able to give its classes in first aid or supply medical services to many of the major events taking place in the Quinte area. The Brigade members work on a volunteer basis but need your dollars to help offset the cost of supplies and equipment. The community service is made possible by your direct involvement through donations to the United Appeal in Belleville.

CARS

. . . Because without your support the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society would have difficulty in providing a twice weekly clinic for arthritis patients at Belleville General Hospital. The group also conducts research into arthritic and rheumatic diseases and has nine rheumatic disease units operating in teaching hospitals across Canada. Cervical Traction apparatus and other equipment is also supplied to many patients.

Navy League

. . . Because without your support the Navy League of Canada would not be able to provide its program of involvement for youth of 13 years and up. Activities include such items as swimming instruction, a band, water safety and boating skills. A headquarters building is provided and the youngsters, when qualified are eligible for approved training activities in service reserves. The youth of our community need your support in this year's Appeal.

Minor Sports

. . .Because without your support the Belleville Minor Sports Association would not be able to promote hockey leagues which involve 1,400 children and 40 volunteer supervisors; promote baseball leagues involving 280 children and 22 volunteer supervisors; or softball leagues which involve 900 children and 35 volunteer supervisors. The United Appeal allocation helps with the purchase of equipment and trips for all-star teams. Your support is needed.

Boy Scouts

. . . Because without your wholehearted support the Boy Scouts of Canada in Belleville would not be able to continue to provide services for 1,107 boys in our community. There are 22 Scout troops in Belleville handled by 131 volunteer leaders. The boys get a grounding in working with others and receive instruction or study various courses leading to badges. Your support is needed to continue the work being done with this section of our youth.

Canadian Welfare Council

. . . Because without your support the Canadian Welfare Council, which supports community service organizations throughout the country, will not receive funds to carry on its work in the welfare field. The organization assists in planning community fund raising campaigns and analyses the causes of social breakdown as well as providing co-ordinating facilities for social welfare. The Council is a national voluntary organization.

OWC

. . . Because without your support the Ontario Welfare Council, in which Belleville's United Community Services has a voice, would not receive funds to carry on its work in the welfare field. The organization publishes helpful reports, conference papers and newsletters on such issues as Attitudes Toward the Aging and Preparation for Retirement. A committee is presently examining the development of day care centres throughout the province of Ontario.

VON

. . . Because without your support the Belleville Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses would not be able to provide free services to about 200 needy Belleville citizens. Also without your support the Order would have difficulty providing services to another 1,100 people who cannot afford to pay the full regular charge. The Order provides nursing care to those released from hospital but are not able to completely look after themselves.

YMCA

. . . Because without your support the YMCA will not be able to continue its work with teenagers, will not be able to test and provide free swimming lessons for 4,500 children, or continue to extend the use of its facilities to community groups. Without your support it would also be impossible to operate summer day camps, provide free swimming for retarded children or continue the 29 per cent of the activities which are provided free or at a nominal fee.

UCS

. . . Because without your support the United Community Services of Belleville would not be able to provide campaign fund raising activities or any of its direct services under the volunteer bureau. This group operates the Christmas Exchange, the Furniture Exchange, a Clothing Depot, a friendly visiting service and information service. Two volunteers work almost full time to co-ordinate the social planning needs of the community.